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Powell Writes from Bandit Captivity Loss of Lives May Be Fifty;

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It Hurt Wall Street. it was hurting the picture which Wall street had just on the coast ever brought

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Jealousy the Real Motive. only consistent motive that apwith a woman killing the master of Hollywood because another

of Feb. 2, 1922, somebody shot their conclusions. ed the noted motion picture dinan who claims to know the ry of the crime second hand, but he will surrender today. the less intimately, has told a de story of the interesting

onal white light life.

arily, the story of the killing et place of Paris where the crowd has been in Montmartre goes for erly morning breakfast, or that ty that has just been at the Dead States labor board. and to the Rat Which Is Not

In that line are women of society, of means, persons of much conse and persons of none. On the who sell cocaine to the night set of the throng is a New York She is a woman of great oman who has served forovernments in a pinch, and who was under the eye of the intellibranch of the general staff of for the woman, repeats it. with no possible chance of trou-

True Story Is Told. is hearsay, purely, and, therefore nce. But it is the true story

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ardon," said the New Yorker you a cigaret of the American

nan who took the cigare sed and looked at it. She g in the mark. What interests you?" asked the

ho smoked the same cigarets." Perhaps one of your count friends?" Moral; In Defense of American-Not at all. It was Pete Tanner."

on't recall the name." Of course not. He was known in as William Desmond Taylor." nterest started immediately, inct. What did this woman is know of the mystery that had I she have known the real name on even keel, export figures of \$341,and on page 14, column 1.) 000,000 for April show. Page 29,

NEWS SUMMARY

Detached and comprehensive inuiry along new lines inclines to theory that Mount might have been suicide, although voluntary disappear-Page 1.

Roscoe Fitch brings out that death of Aubere in hazing crash followed an intentional collision of autos which had een traveling forty-five miles an Page 2.

Methodist ministers oppose any whitewashing" in Northwestern hazing, but deplore injury to school, which long has had such high ideals. Page 3. FOREIGN.

John Powell, prisoner of Chinese system of the slaying of William experiences of the foreigners during bandits, sends exclusive story of the Paris-London aerial express falls to

der in Los Angeles, almost for- Greece informs Turkey she will fight after the lapse of 15 months: unless claim for reparations is with-

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than to expose 100 big and little he has changed his opinion of the fitagrees to get the right to vote for the Page 17. DOMESTIC.

Seventeen to fifty reported killed by flood and fire in Hot Springs,

Sensational story of murder of William Desmond Taylor, Hollywood movie director, told by woman, who says she learned the facts from the murderess.

Adherents of Attorney General have 105 votes with which to pass his appropriation bill over Gov. Small's Page 5. Saunders counts on saving a good

to the front pages one day, a share of his fortune after unsuccess the next, a former valet fol- ful battle with Wall street. Page 3. elusive former partner in Six leap to death from Mississippi henting game supplied the bridge to escape street car. Page 4. MAIL ROBBERS Herrin investigators today. Page 5.

LOCAL.

ton I. Budd today.

Ben Newmark, long sought to tes- been found.

Jr. are called before United States grand jury today to tell of Grommes &

to 238. war on company unions before United They, aided by several posses, searched

Death Notices.

WASHINGTON. unable to manage renomination cam- was the only person nearby. paign for President Harding on account of ill health, and may even be obliged to resign from the cabinet, ac-

cording to Republican leaders. Page 3, Appeal in behalf of unions which repudiated the Landis award addressed led States army. And she tells by the citizens' committee and builders tory of the moment to a man who of Chicago by John H. Donlin, president of the building trades section of Page 4.

SPORTING.

Eleven Western Kentucky Derby entrants get test at Churchill Downs; Preakness horses arrive. Page 24.

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MARKETS. Speculative markets in upward swing, stocks scoring advances. Page 26.

Americanization of European railroads seems likely, judged by "feelers" sent by Italy and Russia. Page 27. United States world trade continues

COLLEGE ITEM

J. Waldemere Jones, '23, who expected to follow the profession of poetry, has decided to take up plastering

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n, and no one of them stood up Gov. Small may be called before DOWNSTATE GET

Elevated lines' employes' union to Marion, Ill., May 14.-[Special.]present demands for 1922 scale and Two men rebbed the Marion and East d throughout was that of jeal- one day off in seven to President Brit- ern train on the outskirts of Marion to Page 3. day and escaped with between \$15,000 hold secret conference over traction taken to the Pittsburg State bank to hat happened to justice? On the problems, but decline to make public meet mine pay rolls. Two suspects are Page 3. in jail, but no trace of the money has

tify in the Small jury bribery case, The train had reached Gray Crossing notifies Lake county prosecutor that when the conductor, A. J. Deering, en-Page 5. tered the mail and express car and Jacob Goldman is deposed as Circuit was seized by the two bandits, who had court receiver, his cash seized, and his hid in the car. He was tied and attorney sentenced to jail in receiver, placed face down on the floor. The cluding an American and an English Scott Durand and John R. Thompson registered packages, jumped out of the Goliath airplane in the Paris-London

> Page 7, rain. The two then calmly walked away Six auto deaths bring toll for year into some woods. The sheriff and The smash ignited the gasoline tanks, to 238.
>
> Page 15. Six federated rail shop crafts wage party arrived within a few minutes.

Page 18. the entire woods. Steel prices drop \$3 a ton at Pitts. As the train proceeded to Pitsburg, it and will, for the purposes of his- burgh, and the trade regards it as was slagged by Dee Barker at Scran- gers, Chief of Operations Pierrot of 7. take his place in a strange and due to the "buyers' strike" that has ton mine. He was arrested, as he is held up building operations. Page 19. believed to have been awaiting the tion company; Pilot Lemen, a war vet Page 10. robbers. There was a large auto eran, and Mechanician Jobert are the mobile near by without a license plate. The motor on the car was running and Attorney General Daugherty will be there was a riot gun in the car. Barker

Two arrests are expected at one One of the suspects is a woman.

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1923. .

sunset, 8:03 p. m. Moon sets at 8:44
p. m. on the 16th.
Chicago and vicinity—
Rain Tuesday:
DAROMETER. Wednesday fair; colder: fresh to strong northeast winds Tuesday, shifting to north-west by Wednesday



TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

CHANNEL PLANE \$15,000 PAY ROLL BURNS; 6 KILLED

of Mysterious Crash.

BY HENRY WALES.

PARIS, May 14.—Six persons, in- sor bandits searched the mail, seized the woman, were killed when a French car, and removed the money in the passenger service crashed at Monsures, half way between Beauvais and the hospital. Amiens, at 1:40 o'clock this afternoon setting fire to the wreckage, and the bodies were burned to a crisp.

Laurence Schwab of New York and Mrs Juanita Bates of London, passen-

Cause of Crash Is Mystery. The cause of the accident probably

never will be revealed, but as eyewitnesses said the plane dropped like a ther-in-law, the Grand Duchess of Ba-

morning and was due at Croyden airdrome at 2 o'clock, permitting a late luncheon in London. The American passenger, Laurence

Constantinople, and Italy. He leaves a wife and four children in New York. T. F. Grant, representing a leather company in Salem, Mass., told THE TRIBUNE:

"I met Mr. Schwab Friday when we were both en route to Paris from Barcelona. Mr. Schwab is a Yale graduate and was admitted to partnership in the firm of Oelrichs and company of New York. Last night he stopped at the same hotel with me in Rue Cambon and stated he intended to proceed to London by airplane to complete his business and sail on the Mauretania Saturday to rejoin his family.

"Schwab Had Premonition." "This morning I accompanied Mr. Schwab to Lebourget airdrome and said good-by. I saw the woman pasberature for twenty-four hours to a last night, 56: normal for the Deficiency since Jan. 1, 153 de-bad a premonition that something was had a premonition that something was going to happen, and gave me the ad-3.67 inches.

Bigbest wind velocity, 16 miles an hour from the southeast at 11:38 a. m.

dress of his brother, Gustav Schwab, 56 E. 78th street, New York, to notify him in case and the southeast at 11:38 a. m.

GASOLINE BURNS

Evanston. ne way ignited.

street, heard Mrs. Jamar's screams and of introduction to Standard Oil men said that at least seventeen lives were ran to her assistance. She succeeded in China. Amidst the screaming was lost. in putting out her burning clothing the sound of breaking glass as the roband Mrs. Jamar was at once taken to bers broke in compartment windows, burst in the hills back of the city, fol-Besides her husband and her son,

Mrs. Jamar is survived by two daughters, Margaret, 21 years old, and Mary.

SWEDISH KMG PUT IN JAIL BY FRENCH, CLAIM

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] BERLIN, May 14.—For the first thought troops were pursuing, time in his life King Gustav of Sweden was too dark to say definitely. was forced to spend an afternoon in |

Hurrying to the funeral of his mo-

to jail.

The king finally succeeded in induring which he had visited Egypt, commander has been recalled, and it is, while the work of reconstantinople, and Italy. He leaves believed the matter will be settled being completed. through diplomatic apologies.

> \$10,000.00 **MoviePuzzle Picture Contest** WINNERS in next SUNDAY'S TRIBUNE

FORCED FLIGHT

Women.

John Powell, The Chicago Tribune are spreading the flames. correspondent, who with other foreigners is being held for ransom by Chinese bandits, has managed to send out from and forwarded by cable from Lincheng. fifty lives.

BY JOHN POWELL.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Shantung, May 14.—Sunday, May 6, at general devastation that left death and old boy who found the skeleton, here-3:30 a. m., I was awakened by rifle disaster in its wake. fire. The train slowed down to about ten miles an hour and then stopped with a sharp lurch. My stateroom to fifty. companion, M. Barbere, a Frenchman, Water, raging like mad, split the by George E. Gorman, assistant state's from the window. We saw men run- 12,000 lies in three valleys. It is built which, while not precluding the theory tions and firing indiscriminately. We the course of the valleys. got our revolvers from our bags and got our revolvers from our bags and had no sconer done so than a rifle bar-flood split the town. rel was crashed through the window on the inside of our compartment and our door forced open.

Teurs Off Ring.
With two rifles pressed to our breasts we had no use for our re- could be made. volvers, so we handed them over. One cabins and then left us. Fortunately, as soon as the bandits Whittington park at the north end of mental traits of some of the important

had passed on to the next compart. the valley. In a few minutes the w Mrs. Isabelle Jamar, wife of J. H. R. ment we put on our coats and trousers ters began to rush down the valley. amar, clerk of the United States Dis- and then locked out of the window. trict court, and mother of Robert Jam. The night was bright and in the moon- avenue was four to nine feet in depth, ar, Northwestern university student, a light it looked as though at least 1,000 and it rushed down with such speed reached the conclusion that he was "a Mayor Dever and Henry A. Blair and \$20,000. The money was being hold secret conference over traction taken to the Pittsburg State bank to burns received earlier in the day at eral bandits then came back to our up. Thousands of dollars' worth of been enchanted with the idea of comher home at 2523 Harrison street, car and dragged us off the car and merchandise floated in the waves.

across the plains. There were no witnesses of the acci. The commotion caused in ransack the waves of the torrent. dent in which Mrs. Jamar received her ing the train was indescribable. Womburns, but it was known that she was en were screaming, and one woman's cleaning some clothes with gasoline, voice sounded above the noise as she Apparently the gasoline fumes were in screamed 'Socony.' We afterward Hot Springs is reported to have suf-Mrs. H. D. Pettibone, 2519 Harrison the United States and carried letters last night. One telephone message

> the ground in their night clothes. Loses His Hat.

After the bandits attacked the baggage and also my personal effects. All the captives were assemter of a mile and then they were or hotel. dered to march double quick. I

plummet it is believed to have been den, according to Mannheimer newsengine trouble.

dragged the bed clothes out of heavy matand some were lugging heavy matby a terrible flood and fire."

Seventeen Die in Texas The airplane left Paris at 11:30 this Duke of Baden were traveling through tresses along, but they had to discard the discard them owing to the rapid march. The French. French soldiers forced the march from the train would have been Associated Press.] - Seventeen known the bones. Warren also explained that

> My compartment partner and I nanaged to keep together, and after o'clock this morning, finding most clusive proof that Mount did not con walking about three miles we were at. everybody in bed. tracted by the sound of a child weeping and calling for his father. We ing and calling for his father. We A. S. Hallmark miraculously escaped finally got our bandit partners to stop without injury, although their home and took the little boy, the son of Maj. was reduced to splinters. Pinger of Manila, in charge. He was barefooted and in his night clothes. Finally he stumbled and fell, and one of the bandits cocked his gun and pointed it at him. M. Barbere jumped

ried him for a considerable distance on his back. Find Women Crying.

between them, lifted the boy and car-

Finally we came to a group (women, all in their night gowns and parefooted, stumbling along, weeping, across the stones, and being prodded by rifles. The women were Miss Lucy Aldrich, sister-in-law of John D. Rockefeller Jr.; Miss McFadden, her traveling companion, and their maid, Miss Stromberg, who had remained with them. We came on some don-

Town Cut Off

Kansas City, Mo., May 15, 4 a. m.

-The entire city of Hot Springs, Ark., is threatened with destruction HOT ARMY FIRE by fires which followed last night's floods, according to messages received by the American Telephone and Telegraph company.

The Grand Rapids hotel and the Marquette hotel have been de-Makes Chinese Free stroyed. The Marquette flats are reported burning. Several persons are reported killed. The flames are the Leighton Mount death, conducted spreading throughout the business by State's Attorney Crowe without the district and other fires are in other blare of publicity or open chasing of sections of the city. High winds clews that has attended most of the

BULLETIN.

Shawnee, Okla., May 15, 3 a. m .- ground in Northwestern university's the bandits' camp the following story A Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific mystery. News of this secret inquiry of his capture and imprisonment. The operator at Wister, Okla., reported leaked out late last night. story was received by Charles Dailey, that the death in the Hot Springs In this inquiry, concluded last night another of The Tribune's for east staff, flood and fire last night had reached State's Attorney Crowe called into

The number killed is unknown. Es- in the Lake street pier. timates run all the way from seventeen

Flames in Many Sections.

of the bandits seized both my hands, basin of the mountains north of Hot of Mount, his character, his beliefs. and finding a ring on my finger he Springs from a cloudburst. About and condition in life just prior to his nearly tore off the finger in his haste 4:30 o'clock, after terrific rains for disappearance to get it. The same was done to M. about eighteen hours, there came a Barbere. The bandits ransacked our slight flow of water down through a three day scientific investigation of Central avenue from its junction with the skeleton and an analysis of the

The water coursing through Central

Automobiles were whipped about on

Reports Seventeen Are Killed. Little Rock, Ark., May 15, 3 a. m.learned that she was a tourist from fered a heavy loss by flood and fire late

The flood was the result of a clouddragging recalcitrant travelers out on lowing a deluge of rain and a heavy to him, the inside story of Mount's af-

windstorm which broke upon the city shortly after 6 o'clock. The fire which started soon after the Mount home. Doris Fuchs corrobo train I managed to get fully dressed, the flood, destroyed one whole block rated much of his testimony.

except for my hat, but I lost my in the center of the city, according to One of the buildings reported to

Ask Red Cross Aid.

thought troops were pursuing, but it Baxter Jr., manager of the southwest- ory could be depended on to record The countryside surrounding the ern sivision of the American Red Cross, details with accuracy," i.edfied in these train resembled a district recently announced late tonight that he had star chamber sessions that there were visited by a cyclone. The robbers even received a telegram from Hot Springs, no rocks on the bones when he found dragged the bed clothes out of the cars, Ark., stating that city had been "hit them in boyish crawling into the pier.

Seventeen Die in Texas.

Colorado, Tex., May 14.-[By the king to leave the train and took him worth \$1,000,000 to American movie dead, about 100 injured, seven seriously, and at least 300 homeless comprise directors. Most of the men passengers the latest tabulation made tonight as a result of the tornado which cut a swath The American passenger, Laurence
The king linary succeeded in inSchwab, arrived Saturday from Barcelona after a Mediterranean cruise, release him and apologize. The French
lona after a Mediterranean cruise, commander has been recalled, and it is

took things humorously, expecting to be taken but a short distance away through Mitchell county, in west Texas, early today. The tornado came from
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In the vicinity of Loraine the storm

TAGGERS RAISE OVER \$76,000:

thirty-eight societies uncounted, the committee in charge of the receipts his life and take it with extreme sefrom the tag day held yesterday by crecy—even to the Chicago Federation of Aged and into the pier. Adult Charities reported a total of Views of Steinborn.

\$76,025.34, breaking all previous tas Mr. Steinborn, in his personal control of the steinborn of the s

were kept busy until after midnight counting the contents of the boxes turned in by some 3,600 workers. There were still approximately 200 boxes un-

NEW EVIDENCE

Brought Forward.

(Pictures on back page.) A three day secret investigation into inquiry of the last two weeks, has brought the suicide and voluntary disappearance theories back into the fore

secret conference Dr. Clarence A. Ney mann, formerly head of the Psyco Hot Springs, Ark., May 15-4 a. m. pathic hospital; Herman F. Steinborn -Hot Springs, city of many disasters, Christian Science practitioner; Doris Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribane.] was stricken last night as never before Fuchs, girl chum of the missing stu-IN CAMP NEAR TSAO CHUANG, when water and flames united in a dent, and Henry Warren, the 12 year tofore generally accepted as Mount's.

Suicide Theory Tenable.

jumped from his berth and we looked city into three sections. The city of attorney, they furnished evidence along three boulevards, which follow of murder, added material strength to the possibility of suicide or volun

tary disappearance. The questioning of these witnesses and the secret investigations conduct-Flames followed in the path of the ed incident to the questioning shatflood and at nightfall covered all sectored some of the evidence that has tions before a survey of the damage caused the Mount death to be termed the Mount murder and revealed valu-The flood originated in the upper able and heretofore unknown sidelights

Dr. Neymann's testimony dealt with

Appraisal of Fitch.

Dr. Neymann also talked with Ros ing into the limelight and now sees that the limelight has its disagreeable as well as agreeable sides." Fitch told Dr. Neymann he had always courted

John Sharbaro, assistant state's at torney, said he "agreed fully" with

Crowe as nullifying the "confessions of Fitch.

Mr. Steinborn told of Mount's visits fair with Doris Fuchs as revealed by Leighton himself and of conditions in

Young Warren's story eliminated what thus far has been considered con clusive evidence of murder and also re bled in groups, first marching a quar- have been burned was the Marquette flected somewhat on the Evanston po lice department. Warren, termed by Dr. Neymann in his official analysis a St. Louis, Mo., May 14.-William M. lad "of unusual brightness whose mem

> Bones Were Scatered. The Evanston police had told of finding 100 pound rocks piled over the belt with the buckle monogrammed "L. M." was found some distance to the side of the bones, which were scat

The twister struck this county at 4 heretofore had been looked on as conmit suicide. Previous investigators an swered all theories of suicide with the facetious remark: "Well, I suppose rocks down over his body so no one

The analysis by Dr. Neymann from Miss Fuchs and Mr. Steinborn again BREAK RECORD brought out the possibility of suicide. With the returns from two of the Mount undoubtedly was the type who crecy-even to the extent of crawling

day records.

One hundred expert bank employes

One hundred expert bank employes said Mount, judging from his temperament, undoubtedly had voluntarily dis opened when the checkers quit for Detective agency, employed by the the night.

Mounts, and that he was certain

KILLED BY HORSE.

amuel J. "Nails" Morton,

otorious gunman, victim of

ecident.

SENTENCED TO HANG Valter Krauser found guilty policeman's murder.

he did not commit suicide.

On the other hand, all agreed that, while Mount undoubtedly might have killed himself or might have run away

traight narrative, formed the follow-

me Sept. 5, 1921. He came professionally, my name having been given him by a friend. He complained of a severe headache in the front of his foreread and asked my assistance in ob-

"Doris' Only Bright Spot."

lege education were necessary to a thorough understanding of Christian he went swimming there nearly every Doris, termed her a bright, intelligent in the case of Mr. Steinborn, who did not hold the suicide possibility.

The sent back the tract, a check for \$10 there many evenings. It was on this in answering Mr. Gorman's questions there many evenings. It was on this that her statements could be depended. for my services, and a note telling me there many evenings. It was on this

pler that he many times told me his that her statements could be depend-theories of life, his philosophy, and of his desire to get away from the ma-Besides his analysis of the witnesses. bow much he valued my aid.

"My own conclusions are that Leighton mentally and temperamentally was of the type that would run away and the type that would run away and mentally and temperamentally was of the type that would run away and mentally and temperamentally was of the type that would run away and mentally and temperamentally was the type that would run away and mentally and temperamentally was the type that would run away and mentally and temperamentally was the type that would run away and mentally and temperamentally was the type that would run away and mentally and temperamentally was the type that would run away and type the type that would stay away despite all the ballyhooing in his case. He talked much of philosophy, biology, New Thought, and kindred subjects. He was bright, but set the subjects. He was bright, out threats. Mrs. Mount herself had the sidens. Leaving home under unterminious conditions. I can readily me not to see him any more, and I. I do not think he would commit suited to break by pretending the subjects. Mrs. Mount herself had broken up our friendship. She asked me not to see him any more, and I. In love with him, and the would commit suited to break by pretending the subjects. Mrs. Mount herself had broken up our friendship. She asked me not to see him any more, and I. In love with him, agreed and tried to break by pretending the subjects. Mrs. Mount herself had broken up our friendship. She asked me not to see him any more, and I. In love with him, agreed and tried to break by pretending the subjects. Mrs. Mount herself had broken up our friendship. She asked me not to see him any more, and I. In love with him, agreed and tried to break by pretending the subjects. Mrs. Mount herself had broken up our friendship. She asked me not to see him any more, and I. In love with him. agreed and tried to break by pretending the subjects. Mrs. Mount herself had broken up our friendship. She asked me not to see him any more, and I. In love with him. agreed and tried to break by pretending the subjects. Mrs. Mount herself had broken up our friendship. She asked me not to see him any more, and I. In love with him. agreed and tried to break by pretending the subjects. Mrs. Mount herself had broken up our friendship. Mr. Steinborn, Mr. Crowe and Mr. Gorman put two identical questions:

"Do you consider that Leighton Mount was the type who would run had broken up our friendship."

"Do you consider that Leighton Mount was the type who would run had broken up our friendship."

"Do you consider that Leighton Mount herself had broken up our friendship."

"Do you consider that Leighton Mount was the type who would run had broken up our friendship."

Agreed and tried to break by pretending not to be at home when he telemonth of the became a Christensor of music. He became a Christensor of music. He became a Christensor of music. He became a Christensor of music away from home and stay away?" and tively accepted any more than the murtiple of the control of the contro terest in his work. He he twice referred to suicide." has frequently clashed with medical She ended by terming Mount "queer, authorities, and is known as one of the peculiar, and shut in."

eders of his profession.

Girl Confirms Analysis. Deris Fuchs confirmed much of Mr. Steinborn's analysis of Mount's mental traits. She told of his conversations on science with her and of his discussions of new thought and philosophy. She confirmed her original testimony that he twice had told her he would disappear the night of the Sept. 21, 1921, class fight—once two weeks before and again the night before.

home and of his desire to get away from it all," she said. "He frequently talked of 'getting out of it all,' and we frequently walked together to the "He knew that pier perfectly, for

For General Wear

For everyday wear in blic, when occasion does not demand some pecial style, the eyeglass most in favor



Almer Coe

Stores



Mount was alive Oct. 15, 1921—three weeks after the class fight. Taking the testimony as a whole, the theory that seemed uppermost was that there was no positive proof, admitting the bones were Mount's, that he did not commit suicide. Fitch Says Aubere Death Collision Was Intentional in Wild Harris Desired Death Collision Was Intentional Inte Intentional in Wild Hazing Pursuit

and still be alive, the evidence on these ment covering the charges in connect Ralph Colville, a Sigma Nu; I underturned out toward the lake.

Stand, but I am not certain, that James Q.—How fast were you going? during his verbal statements, terms the called before the investigating com- forty-five or around forty-five miles an Buicide, voluntary disappearance, automobile smashup which killed Louis mittee.

Called before the investigating communities, automobile smashup which killed Louis mittee.

Q.—What time did the Aubere accipade of reckless driving and says that dent happen? A.—About 1 o'clock on going? A.—Leahy, coming up, was apparently no attempt was made to Wilmette and Evanston.

Q.—Did he try to avoid this accitions, is likely to remain.

pade of reckless driving and says that

Mr. Steinborn's testimony, turning apparently no attempt was made to "Leighton Mount first came to see "unfortunate that the collision should

college work.

"Leighton said that his mother had interfered in his friendship with Doris and that if he had to break with her he wanted everything to be harmonible wanted everything to be ha

Patterson and Harold Anderson were We were going as fast as we could

Wilmette and Evanston.
Q.—Were you in one of the cars?

Q.—Who was in the car with you? to pass on. In a minute, not a minute.

Q.—Who was in the car with you? just a second after the smash between possible, it was improbable.

While Mr. Crowe considered the results of the inquiry as very valuable, the said the inquiry as very valuable, he said the inquiry along murder lines. Excerpts from Statement.

Larry Horton. In the back seat were

Excerpts from his statement under

Louis Badenoch, Alfred Hanson, Red

O—After this accident, when did would, of course, go on.

"We have brought out some impor-

Fifty Miles an Hour. Q.-And, before that, they were in Emery Horton, a Phi Delta Beta, and and around the streets? A.-Leahy's that this boy [Mount] was a suicide? car was right behind us. We turned A .- Yes, sir. I have heard many ru The only bright spot in my life is belong to any fraternity.

Q.—Independent? A.—Yes; Alfred We turned on two wheels, but his big Q.—Independent? Tan Delta: Russell car couldn't turn, so he had to go Q.-What is he? A.-He does not a corner and he had to go straight on. return Sept. 9 and he did. I gave him a metaphysical tract on the value of a college education when he asked if college e

> personal inspection of the pier and the mony was that Doris' analysis of

peculiar, and shut in."

The answer from each witness to come from some mental trouble which

Dr. Neymann in his analysis of each question was affirmative, except caused him to take his life under the

A Silk Hat and

THAT parallels the executive who rents an

exclusive office, buys oriental rugs and fine fur-

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Mount was highly probable,

dent? A.—No sir.
Q.—What did he do with his car? A.—He came up behind us and he tried to pass on. In a minute, not a minute,

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Excerpts from his statement under questioning by Charles Wharton, as sistant state's attorney, follow:

"I became particularly interested when he brought Doris Fuchs' name into the conversation, for I knew her personally. Doris is a Christian Scientist and Leighton told me he had been interested in Science for some time but had gone into it deeply after he met Doris.

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Q.—What way was your car common the accident occanney when the accident occanney of the students and Leighton told me he had been interested in Science for some time but had gone into it deeply after he called in, to say as little as they could met a possible, and if they were much as possible, and if they were called in, to say as little as they could met a possible, and if they were called in, to say as little as they could met a possible, and if they were called in, to say as little as they could met a possible, and if they were called in, to say as little as they could met a possible, and if they were called in, to say as little as they could met a possible, and if they were called in, to say as little as they could met a possible, and if they were called in, to say as little as they could met a possible, and if they were called in, to say as little as they could met and table theories through there are when a Cadillac, we thought to same there had been a fatality?

A.—Well, we went right on back to where we had a Cadillac, we thought to same there had been a fatality?

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A.—Well we have or the wildent occanney of the said when

there any other freshman cars? A.—
Two other freshman small cars. They were behind Leahy's car when the

Keep quiet—for the lord's sake, to keep
the same thing the Lake street pier, Evanston, two to him. It was a general agreement.

O.—Have you heard that it is the Q.—Have you heard that it is the intention of the university authorities to cloud this investigation with the idea of making all the students believe

> Mors.
> Q.—is that the propaganda that is around on the campus? A .- Yes, sir,

police, who, he said, had hampered the

inquiry by removing the skeleton from

the rock filled pier before experts, med-

The Warren boy's testimony was re

peated yesterday before the grand jury

where he said positively and convinc

ingly that no stones were on the bones. Summing up the testimony in this

secret inquiry, the state officials were

man put two identical questions:

of the opinion that the suicide and

"Do you consider that Leighton voluntary disappearance theories were

away from home and stay away?" and tively accepted any more than the mur-

"Do you think he was the type who would kill himself if conditions in life Leighton complained of may have Leighton complained trouble which

peculiar conditions of crawling into the pier which he knew so well. This has hands and a list of questions to same trouble also might have been aggravated by a blow in the class fight with the same results.

Students Out of Reach.

The refusal of the New York girl to Stripped in Class Fight.

forest preserve where the search for him first centered, gone home, gotten other clothes, and run away. The clothes found with the bones, if they other was Charles Varney, president were Mount's clothes, might have been of the 1921 freshman class. The only

All agreed that while the dragging of the body, weighing 143 pounds and 5 feet 11 inches in height or length, through the narrow opening in the pler and over the rocks—scarcely two feet from the top of the pier—to the place where it was found was quite possible, it was improbable.

While Mr. Crowe considered the reduced the reduced from the top of the place where it was improbable.

While Mr. Crowe considered the reduced from the constant of the Carolinas.

Audrey Lonnquist Scott, whose marriage to Fred Scott, nephew of President Walter Dill Scott of Northwestern

"He told me he wanted a course in harmonics—that his home life, his school life, and his friendship with Doris were unharmonicus and that he wanted them harmonized.

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"Leighton said he was madly, in sandy in love with Doris, but that she looked on him only as a friend and they were unable to pass us. They were good at turning corners quick of manslaughter could result from the vary good at turning corners quick of manslaughter could result from the vary good at turning corners quick of manslaughter could result from the vary good at turning corners quick of manslaughter could result from the vary good at turning corners quick of manslaughter could result from the vary good at turning corners quick of manslaughter could result from the vary good at turning corners quick of manslaughter could result from the vary good at turning corners quick of manslaughter could result from the vary good at turning corners quick of manslaughter could result from the vary good at turning corners quick of manslaughter could result from the vary good at turning corners quick of manslaughter could result from the vary good at turning corners quick of manslaughter could result from the vary good at turning corners quick of manslaughter could result from the vary good at turning corners quick of manslaughter could result from the vary good at turning corners quick of manslaughter could result from the vary good at turning corners quick of manslaughter could result from the vary good at turning corners quick of manslaughter could result from the vary good at turning corners quick of manslaughter could result from the vary good at turning corners

sweetheart at the time the letters were written, was reached by District At torney Joab Banton of New York at E. Crowe, who is not yet satisfied tha Mills, freshman leader in the class fight, told the full truth when h brought back from Akron, O., to go before the grand jury.

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Again, they explained, many students were stripped of their clothes in the fight that night. Leighton might have been stripped, turned loose in the forest preserve where the search for attempts to subpens two former Northwestern students on what the officials termed a "hot lead" failed forest preserve where the search for

information officials would divulge concerning them was that it had been learned that both were in the class

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pody hotel at \$36,000 a year, a

him \$1,000 a week. The hotel o

hotel on another site and

His Memphis Battle.

'I gave up the Peabody lease

assurance that opposition would st he said. "But it got worse, altho

I kept my part of the bargain." Memphis is like a maiden not know whether the young man

her or not. When the hectic

selling campaign started last Saunders was all for Memphis. "Memphis must win," he wrote fusing the issue somewhat. He

tifies his fortune with the city remarkable manner. Then,

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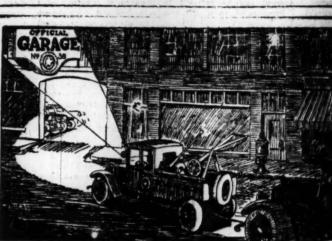
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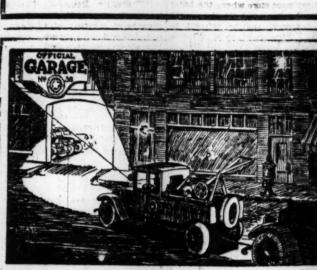
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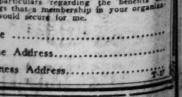
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SAUNDERS DROPS CHUNK, BUT NOT

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His 97 Chicago Stores for Sale in New Start.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

Memphis, Tenn., May 14.-[Special.] Piggly Wiggly, but has taken a nice fat chunk away from Clarence

enosing of 300 of his directly operated his bank loans June 1 and satisfy the else had thought of this way out of the hard pressed Piggly Wiggly king. Those who prophesied gloomily yesterday are now saying that Saunders is a long way from the poorhouse

Chicago Stores for Sale.

Saunders has been forced to give up cherished dream of directly controlling the Piggly Wiggly stores "all over the world." His ninety seven Chicago stores are for sale, at a price said to be \$1,500,000. Kansas City will ome next. He will be stripped to omparatively few stores before he gets through. His expansion and "thou-sand dollars a share" bubble has burst. The "independent" Piggly Wiggly en, who operate under franchises in 632 stores, will be offered first chance at buying the units outright, it was said today. Many of the men are in town. They have made money and are looked upon by Saunders as his best friends. They acclaim his new plan and he wants them to share in the prize of his forced sales.

A meeting of "directors" is scheduled for Wednesday to endorse Saunders' plan of liquidation. As he still claims o own a big majority of the stock, this may be said to be a mere for-

Likes Variety Stores Plan. Saunders takes it all smiling. "I a new start," he said. "I've got Wall street and the whole gang licked." The foundation of his new fortune he thinks, may be in the nationwide riety stores. This is a self-service plan

a big department store where the hotel "Therefore, Resolved, That we, the only tangible clews." sow stands. They got all the leases members of the Methodist Episcopal except Saunders', and he refused to preachers' meeting of Chicago, while

ble he offered to surrender the lease if the bankers would help him.

Memphis is like a maiden who does not know whether the young man likes her or not. When the hectic stock belling campaign started last week states of the triends who have suffered indescribable loss, nevertheless, we desire to reaffirm our confidence in the university, its president and trustees, and our appreciation of the high ideals ing with Miss Winifred Olsen, secretary aunders was all for Memphis.

so long held and the splendid work of that concern, when the Negro bumped against her and stabbed her in

using the issue somewhat. He iden only to assure them of our sympathy the left hip. s: "Memphis Has Fizzled."

Sticks by Home Folk.

All he meant to do was roast the bank. approve the long continued and prors, he said. Anyway, he was going gressive effort on the part of the uniover and Saunders now says he will live and fight and die in Memphis. He recent ruling to the effect that 'all a penknife. He gave his name as Raywill keep his stores here until the Mis-He loves Memphis. He is regarded and unsupervised, be hereby abol-

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Florio Garnippio, held to the grand jury for the murder of Jeremiah McShea, engineer of the Jacob Riis school, whom he shot and killed fied her husband denied on his deathnlete and support his famous "Pink McShea, engineer of the Jacob Riis school, whom he shot and killed fied her husband denied on his death-palace," and give away all the five after the engineer had been accused by Garnippio's 6 year old daughter. bed that he had attacked the Gardollar tips he wants to on his private Garnippio is shown on the witness stand at the inquest.

golf course. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

M. E. MINISTERS

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Resolutions.

continues to be a mystery.

university and the state.

Text of Resolutions.

SHALLOW GRAVE GIVES UP BODY OF OFFICER KIDNAPED BY PRISONER WHITEWASHING

Cite School's Ideals in Cleveland, O., May 14.—A shallow, cery store at 1211 West Taylor street, Republican national committeeman for two foot makeshift grave at the roots was held to the grand jury on a New York; A. D. Lasker, retiring BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

remnants of Patrolman Dennis GrifMethodist ministers in their weekly
fin's clothing were found near Chag.

Loomis street, chief engineer at the
Jacob Riis school, last Wednesday aftmeeting yesterday at Lake and Dear-rin Falls, east of here, today gave up born street declined to sit in judgment on the evidence in the case of Leigh. the body of the murdered policeman, ton Mount, the Northwestern univer- who had been missing since early Fri-

sity student, the cause of whose death day morning. ontinues to be a mystery.

Resolutions introduced by the Rev.

"Get him—dead or alive," was the daughter, Angeling had attacked her. P. H. Swift, district superintendent of the Chicago southern district, were John Leonard Whitfield, Griffin's abthe Chicago southern district, were passed demanding that the work of ductor and alleged slayer.

passed demanding that the work of investigation should be "pushed vig-investigation should be "pushed vig-orously until all essential facts are body, one through the right temple, investigation should be "pusned vig-orously until all essential facts are brought to light." The testimony was neck and the third in the left side of neck and the third in the left side of called "conflicting" and the effort to saunders takes it an similar get at the truth was called a "deliand buried under wet clods and stones
cate" task both on the part of the
carried from the roadway. carried from the roadway.

The grave was located by Cleveland police about fifteen feet back from a The resolutions, passed unanimously, road, in a desolate woods, 300 feet from the place where the first burned shreds ment of his Piggly Wiggly va-ment of his Piggly Wiggly va-"Whereas, Northwestern university, of Griffin's clothing was found late yes-terday. In the ashes of a second fire "Whereas, Northwestern university, at prices ranging from 4 to 39 cents. It was the lease of one of these stores on Main street, Memphis, that stores on Main street, Memphis, that pled with his stock market tribulations. He leased a store in the Peational ideals, is at the present time being subjected to damaging criticism will be described to build a swhole on another site and put up the described to described the difference of first of Griffin's clothing was found late yes the days form of a second fire were found the charred visor of the Methodist Episcopal church, that has for more than a half century stood for exalted Christian character, genuine scholarship, and high educations. He leased a store in the Peational ideals, is at the present time being subjected to damaging criticism and most harmful publicity, because the \$1,000 a week. The hotel owners, by bankers here, decided to build a swhich occurred at the time of recent symbole of the methods terrange of a second fire that the Methodist Episcopal church, that was found late yes the days form of a second fire found the charred visor of the days form the ashes of a second fire days form the ashes of a second fire found the charred visor of the has for more than a half century stood for exalted Christian character, genuine scholarship, and high educations. He leased a store in the Peational ideals, is at the present time being subjected to damaging criticism and most harmful publicity, because the \$1,000 a week. The hotel owners, which occurred at the time of recent symbol. The worm in the case," Marle Price, known to many as Whitheld's wife, who accompanied him from Korning's home, and the roadster are the only tangent of a second fire days for the store of a second fire days for the days for the

surrender. Pressure of various kinds not desiring to express judgment on the conflicting testimony, or to send forth an utterance that may in any **TABBER FROM STABBER FROM

"I gave up the Peabody lease on the assurance that opposition would stop," he said, "But it got worse, aithough least and while our heartfelt sympathies go out to the friends who have suffered least evening after he doubt to the friends who have su

only to assure them of our sympathy in the left hip.

Miss Olsen pursued the Negro and workers from the clothing district pledge to them our support in every state way as they endeavor to carry out the great educational promatic with a stream line in quotation with a stream line in quotation rks: "Memphis has Pizzled" violence, but other policemen arrived "Resolved, That we most heartily and held the angry people at bay until

a patrol wagon arrived. to leave Memphis flat on its back, a versity to suppress what is commonly led physicians to believe Miss Hutter few days ago. Now that has all blown called hazing, and that we indorse its had been stabbed with a needle, but the lated and supervised or unregulated

Charles Pease Honored at

Banquet Attended by 1,300 Woman Held to Grand Jury At a banquet given last night to for \$741 Loop Robbery
Accused of stealing \$741 from the
safe of a Thompson restaurant at 40
West Randolph street on Sept. 12, 1921.
Charles Foell, and Judge Melchior Mrs. Paul Wilhelm, a gues. at the Schneller were numbered among the St. Regis hotel, was held to the grand 1,300 guests, who honored Pease for jury yesterday in bonds of \$1,500.

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BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING Washington, D. C., May 14 .- [Special.]-That Attorney General Daugherty will not manage President Harmay resign from the cabinet at no dis tant date on account of ill health, is the understanding of Republican leaders who participated in a series of political conferences ending yesterday that Mayor Dever

The report that Mr. Daugherty, long observer that Mr. Blair appeared with more than a viewpoint. He carried a n hour. During the strike of ele-White House today, but it was denied large roll of blue prints, and he has vated and surface lines employes last that his withdrawal from the cabinet been previously quoted as saying that August the elevated men voted to acis contemplated. It was stated that when the new city administration is cept a wage cut of 12½ per cent.

Others at the Conference.

assistant secrétary of the navy. will push the prosecution of Garnippe ing the Republican leaders in that

testified at the inquest.

"I was married twelve years ago, and never once did I have reason to doubt my husband's fidelity." she said to be getting ready to heave his doubt my husband's fidelity," she said. father's hat into the ring as an aspir-He was as true and kind as any man ant for governor of New York next year. His friends proclaim him the only Republican who might beat Gov.

Firm for the World Court. world court issue. He has told them When it kept up its mile a minute clip all that he intends to do his utmost to past the station at Central Islip Con-States into the world court. He de-Occur Now in Germany corporation, who has proposed a policy to his board of directors—the senate. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] But there is no reason, in the opin-

tall of self-slain.

This increase of 5,000 per cent, with tude of the board of directors.

The drop of the population from 70,000.

The renomination of the President

Mrs. Jeremiah McShea, who testinippio girl.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

of a fallen tree, between the ashes of charge of murder yesterday by a coro- Will H. Hays. three bonfires in which the charred ner's jury. The grocer is accused of Jacob Rils school, last Wednesday aft-also by John T. Adams, chairman of municipal ownership?" was asked the

Although the inquest did not definitely settle the point as to whether the girl was mistaken, the police, who before the grand jury, believe McShea was innocent of the child's charges. Mrs. Theresa McShea, the widow,

in the world. He did not attack the Mrs. Fiori Garnippe testified that Al Smith,

BERLIN, May 14.—Before the war 1,200 Germans took their own lives every year. Today 60,000 is the yearly toll of self-slain.

But there is a to reason, in the opinion of the President, why he should not also appeal to the stockholders—the people—particularly as there seems to be some doubt of the atti-

ENRAGED CROWD 000 to 59,000,000, is shocking German is taken for granted by the Republican

at the White House.

Mr. Daugherty never has recovered completely from his illness of February. After his convalescence in the south he returned to Washington a feew weeks ago, but was unable to resume full discharge of his duties with Mrs.

Mrs. do the taiking, he replied.

"Will you disclose what Mr. Blair a conference with Britton I. Budd, "I would prefer that you see Mr. Blair," replied the mayor.

"He suggested that you be seen, the railways, it was learned last night. Under the 1922 for his home at Columbus, O., and is not expected to return for some time. want to get the viewpoint of everyone men employed on Admit Sponsorship Is Over. the elevated rail-

an opportunity to present some definite ideas when he had been invited by the mayor to discuss the subject. It is no secret that Mr. Blair has more than a wiewpoint on transportation, because to the council committee on local transchairman of the shipping board, and an opportunity to present some definite ideas when he had been invited by the mayor to discuss the subject. It is no secret that Mr. Blair has more than a viewpoint on transportation, because to the council committee on local transchairman of the shipping board, and the office of the Chicago Surface of the Chicago Surface in the Chicago Surface of the Street Car Men's union, division 241, will confer with President Henry Blair on the Chicago Surface of the Street Car Men's union, division 241, will confer with President Henry Blair of the Chicago Surface Fiori Garnippe, proprietor of a gro- as possibilities are Charles D. Hilles,

Mr. Hilles participated in the con-Garnippe refused to testify. Previously he had told the police he killed McShea because his 7 year old daughter. Angeling charmal Victorian treasurer of the national committee; ham, treasurer of the national comdaughter, Angelina, charged McShea ham, treasurer of the national committee, and Col. Theodore, Roosevelt, did not indicate whether he thought

Incidentally, it transpires that the conference touched on the political state grave concern. They fear the committee's plan for getting more and prohibition issue in the 1924 campaign better transportation will be made pubin New York and New Jersey more lic at this session.

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Making to Other.

yesterday afterappeared at the mayor, and the two remained behind closed doors for almost an Whenhe emerged Mr. Blair

He left Washington today with Mrs. mayor was told.

"We talked about the situation at "I some detail," Mayor Dever said. "I agreement motor-

Carried Roll of Blue Prints.

It was evident to even a superficial SLAYER ON TALE
the attorney general is regaining ready to talk transportation the surface lines will also be ready to suggest take Mr. Daugherty's place as manager of the Harding canvass for renomination. Among those discussed.

It was stated that the new city administration is cept a wage cut of 12½ per cent.

Approximately 5,000 employés of face lines will also be ready to suggest to the Chicago Elevated railways will be some definite ideas. It is unreasonable to suppose that Mr. Blair passed up an opportunity to present some definite ideas. At the offices of the Chicago Surface istration, he presented what he considered a definite proposal. "Did Mr. Blair present a plan for

"Mr. Blair would probably consider that it provided for municipal ownerwhat Mr. Blair presented provided for The council committee on local trans-

ing this week. It is probable that the

portation is scheduled to have a meet-

Train with 100 Runs Wild Central Islip, L. I., May 14.-While more than 100 passengers sat unconcerned on a Long Island train and the fireman was too busy stoking his fires Republican leaders have failed to in-to notice anything wrong. Engineer George B. Cunningham dropped over in duce the President to sidetrack the his seat dead and the train ran wild.

ductor McKeever stopped the train

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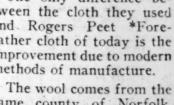
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mittee to enforce the Landis award

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ermen engaged in dragging the river, that of Mrs. Ambers at 6 o'clock this

In preventing agreements which were about to be consummated between the builders and the organized workers who had defied the Landis award.

"I was in hope," wrote President Donlin, "that the first of June would night for the island resort from which the party was returning when they leaped from the trestle to avoid being struck by the street car, which was out of control.

The body of the unidentified woman

as much a believer in the validity of

trade union movement of Chicago can. H. Fitzner read them an opin ements which were named between the organized workers of a nation, or all nations, is unstable." self.

Mrs. Josephine Dunn testified that on Sunday afternone she gave her

"Forgive" Unions for Landis CORONER'S JURY Row, Chief Asks Chicagoans FAVORS RELEASE

verdict of a coroner's jury yesterday following an inquest into the death of

widow, and recommended that she be released from custody by the police.

Dunn was shot to death in his flat up the back stelra to my aunt, who learly Sunday night. His wife, his mother, Mrs. Thomas Dunn, and his steps when I heard the shot."

Mrs. Thomas Dunn, and his steps when I heard the shot."

Mrs. Thomas Dunn, the mother, testory of what led to the tragedy. Neither "Sonny" Dunn nor another the house at the time. The women immediately after the shooting declared he was in the front room. She

husband \$10 to get theater tickets. He did not return at dinner time, and she sought him in the neighboring saloons. While searching, she met Dunn's mother and aunt. The three hands together sharply, "I saw my boy fall. I didn't know he was shot; the neighboring and smashing a line in the sought time."

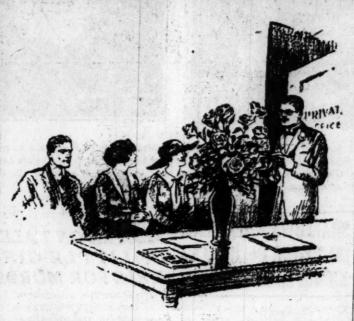
There was a noise—just like that," the mother said, and clapped her hands together sharply, "I saw my boy fall. I didn't know he was shot; the said to get the said to get the said ntinued the search.
"We met Frank near the railroad

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BRUNDAGE GAINS

trial, is expected to surrender at Wau- At the same time, Small partisans kegan today after dodging subpoena in Springfield are claiming they can service for more than six weeks. hold the Brundage vote under the 102 Word that Newmark would surren- votes required to override the veto. er was received by State's Attorney They make no claims on the number A. V. Smith as he was preparing to of votes the governor will receive in mpound certain bank records in an support of the veto.

effort to find out to whom Cornelius Only the vanguard has arrived to-R. Miller, director of public works in night, but the word from Chicago indilov. Small's cabinet, paid the defense cates that most of the Cook county Democrats will go along with the attorney general, not as an organized "Newmark's attorneys have notified unit, but on the law enforcemen me he will surrender through them tomorrow," Col. Smith said. "He will

It is conceded in Springfield tonight

appear before Justice Hervey Coulson and will be released under bonds of Gov. Small's scouts tonight are \$5,000 for his appearance before the bers who have been leaning towards the Brundage side. Patronage and Although it was rumored the defense pardons at the governor's disposal are fund, part of which is believed to have been used by "fixers" who approached

veniremen and jurors in the Small that Attorney General Brundage had case, had totaled about \$50,000. Direc profited by the delay of one week Chicago Democrats, convinced that Mayor Dever's bill to extend the \$1.85 only about \$25,000 when he testified the jury on Saturday. tax rate will be passed, have little to Mr. Miller recalled that Fred Lunfear from the executive office. Brun dage Republicans will support the tax bill even to the extent of overriding Dr. John Dill Robertson also had been s his memory went. tion. The whole situation tonigh Plans for Boyle. Newmark is reported to have handled

the downstate Democrats. Options in the House.

part of the fund and some of it, according to rumor, passed through the hands of Michael F. Boyle who so far There had been an attempted move has refused to testify and who will from voting on the veto. Their si-lence face contempt proceedings as a result on May 26. Col. Smith announced he on the roll call means votes for the expects to ask that Boyle be committed governor. The house tomorrow has its own option on the method of over to jail for a series of ten day sentences, giving him an opportunity at the end riding the veto. It can conside vetoed items as a whole or take the of each sojourn in jail to tell what he various items up squarely

The main controversy is over the \$250,000 law enforcement item. tonight, will be passed over the gov

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given this committee any help," Mr. and Hunter. He offered in evidence a McCarthy declared. "We will wait ticket for an alleged conversation at and Hunter. He offered in evidence a McCarthy declared. Coincident with the verdict of a coroner

until tomorrow for these witnesses to show up." The committee hoped to begin preparation of its report the latter part of this week. Three important features must be taken up at the outset. They

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MURDERS TODAY

Hunter-Black Dispute Is

Nearing a Climax.

BY FRANK BUTZOW.

Springfield, Ill., May 14.-[Special.]

row to testify before the Herrin in-

It has been planned to end the exami

testimony, but developments today in-

e required from telephone company

ficials and operators at Murphysboro

lleged telephone conversation between

dit. Gen. Black at Springfield and

Col. Sam N. Hunter at Marion, about

11 p. m., June 21, 1922, on the eve of

Col. Hunter says there was no con-

ersation between himself and Black

fled that Col. Hunter talked with

at that time. Five witnesses at Marion

the adjutant general from the office of

State's Attorney Delos S. Duty of son county that night.

Records of the telephone company fice at Springfield include a ticket

for this call at 11:10 p. m., and indi-

ate that Col. Hunter talked from the

fice of R. M. Edrington, secretary of

Murphysboro is the telephone trans-

The committee intimated tomy that it will issue subpoenas for

mation relayed to him at

county failed again to-

close the whole truth about

begin Chairman McCarthy

that the men wanted could not

Vaukegan, where he was on trial, by

lit. Gen. Black regarding the situa-

the Greater Marion association.

Hunter Is Contradicted.

cide one of the most controversial

ions in the investigation-an

ation of witnesses with the governor's

The controversy between Gen. Black and Col. Hunter over telephone calls and what was said about troops for

George D. Sutton, secretary to the or, and State Senator William Col. Hunter was sufficient to convince an efficient commanding officer that orkers' subdistrict organization of county also may be called troops were necessary, regardless of whether Hunter made an actual re- world. quest for soldiers.

May File Minority Report.

It is by no means improbable that a ornas had been issued failed

11:10 p. m. June 21. Additional tickets jury resterday recommending that Edward show that Black called Hunter twice Foulds, colored, be apprehended and charged on the following day, the day of the with the murder of Sherman Hooker, also massacre. The first of these calls was colored, 30 years old, 3739 Vernon avenue, placed at 9:25 a. m. and completed at 10:18 a. m. The second was placed at 11:02 a. m. and they talked until 11:31

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RECOMMENDER

The two other witnesses were Cols William Swanson of the 132d infantry Williamson county,

Whether information furnished by fantry, members of the military board fantry, members of the military board of inquiry sent to Williamson county on the night of June 22, after news of the massacre reached the outside

The so-called Williamson county Maj. Gen. Milton J. Foreman, commander of the 33d division. The board mander of the 33d division. reached Williamson county on June 23, and was met by Col. Hunter. Both officers testified that at no time did minority report may be made, so in Hunter tell the board of inquiry he tense and confusing is the Hunter- had asked Gen. Black to send troops

Attorney Duty is the only Williamson county who has

Black controversy.

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threatened tonight between Turkey and to Lausanne to engineer the killing Greece. M. Venizelos formally notified. The Armenian Aurvish society here Ismet Pasha that Greece intends to urges no mercy for the plotters if the fight rather than pay reparations.

The Greek army of 150,000 men in here declare the Vorovsky assassina-Thrace has been given orders to be in tion was engineered to leave the Turks readiness to march on Constantinople. alone at Lausanne and to frighten them

The Greek government demands that A dispatch from Angora says the Angora withdraw its demands for reparations and that the question be not viery Anzavour, chief of twenty banmentioned at Lausanne.
Whether Greece carries out her threats, it is believed, depends on the believed of the believed to take him. The Turkish government replied that the bandits invaded Turkish government replied that the bandits invaded Turkish government.

replied that the bandits invaded Tur "Turkey won the war against key with criminal intentions and are Greece. Athens found money to send now held in Angora to face trial." an army to Asia Minor, and now it should find funds to pay for destruction caused," Ismet Pasht said.

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PLOT STIRS TURKEY

BY LARRY RUE. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.]

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CONSTANTINOPLE, May 14.—
[Tribune Radio,]—Reports that the Swiss police claimed, after the killing of M. Vorovsky, Russian envoy, that they had discovered a plot to assassitely had discovered a plot to assassitely and press, all optimistic that recognition of the Obregon administration by the nate Ismet Pasha were greeted with profound indignation here. News I it has been unofficially learned that papers here and in Angora are flooded the Mexican government is prepared to with letters demanding Ismet's recall promise support of the pending petro-on the ground that his life is more leum legislation intended to meet the

The Armenian patriarch assured Adnan Bey that Armenians are not connected with any plot, saying that, besides their personal admiration for Ismet, the Armenians now desiring to live in Turkey realize that the mistor.

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New York, May 14.—[Special.]—Another strange development came to day in the mystery of the "poison pen" letters, linking the names of women of prominence in social and artistic circles with that of George think he ought to kill Maxwell. Van May May 1 and 1 artistic circles with that of George think he ought to kill Maxwell. Van May 1 and 1 artistic circles with that of George think he ought to kill Maxwell. Van May 1 and 1 artistic circles with that of George think he ought to kill Maxwell. Van May 1 and 1 artistic circles with the matter than 1 artistic circles with the sound to be the matter to be the matter

widely known in society.
"If that little woman," he told his

tend to stand by her to the limit." suspected in 1918 of having written ing the grand jury to return additional

MAXWELL SAILED Maxwell and Mrs. Albert R. Gallatin.

FRIEND ADMITS This woman also received letters about other women alleged by the let-

drop, and he did. It was learned that shortly before
Maxwell sailed for Europe March 7
he confided in a friend that he feared are being investigated with a view to some expose might be pending which finding whether they are guilty of aswould involve a woman friend who is sisting Maxwell in mailing letters or trying to shield him.

The disappearance of an old Oliver friend. "gets into any trouble while I typewriter, a type of machine on am gone, let me know about it. I in which, according to an expert, 96 per The woman is the same who was result in the district attorney requestthe "poison pen" letters concerning indictments.

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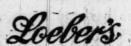


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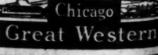
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Judge Scanlan Aroused by Attorney's Letter.

ham Scan-

legality of the jurist's investigation into Goldman's affairs. His explanan the heat of anger and the offer of n apology were alike refused by

"The point is whether this court has not reached the time when it has to defend its dignity and self-respect. When it does not," declared Judge Scanlan, "the people who have been hindering this court in this investiga-tion will come to the conclusion that they can insult this court with im-punity and that this court has neither the desire nor the courses.

Court Will Push Probe.

"This matter has gone on and the court and counsel assisting him have had to pass hours delving into matters ald be made as plain as the nday sun. You come on the stand and we interrogate you about your accounts with Goldman, looking for asets of this estate, just as we have been looking for them everywhere and ust as I will continue to look for hem. I don't care who the parties ned are, whether they are big or You will admit that when we called Judge Rush in we were going preity far in that regard, weren't we?" sure did," replied Jacobson.

Sent to Jail, Fined.

"I'am compelled to find that you re guilty of direct contempt of irt, Mr. Jacobson," concluded Judge lan, "and there will be an order ed to that effect, and you are sennced to five days in jail and to pay

Jacobson, on the witness stand, re pacoson, on the witness stand, re-used to return \$529.12 given him by oldman in return for legal services, at offered to post the amount until a part could decide on his right to its on. The money was paid Jay Judge G. F. Rush drawn to the or-er of Michael Tauber & Co. The atdeclared that he wished to no



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MONTAGUE GLASS.

lapsed into unconsciousness for a time and physicians believed he would die.

Goldman's Oer- JACOB GOLDMAN.
sonal and official deposits, was turned
over to the Chicago Title and Trust
company, to whom, with its vice president, Gen. Abel Davis, was delegated
the "civic duty" of salvaging what litthe "civic duty" of salv the remains of more than 300 properties in which Goldman has functioned "Did Judge Rush admit he wa

asked Jacobson "I won't say that," replied Judge Summoned early yesterday, Attorney Jacobson asked permission to
withdraw a letter which he had written to Judge Scanlan, criticising the
Monday to return \$1400 with field.

Those under Indictment.

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for Judge Rush, was given until field.

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> WIFE'S PLEA WINS HIM LENIENCY. Glenn Shurte, arraigned yesterday on carby, Harry S. Tansey, Carl M. Behcharges of nonsupport of his wife and five children, was placed on probation for one carby, Harry S. Tansey, Carl M. Behrens, Frank Rehm, Frederick Diehl, and Arthur Christmann.

WEALTHY MEN **GRILLED TODAY** ON LIQUOR SPLIT o'clock tor

John R. Thompson Jr. and Scott Durand, millionaire "stockholders" in the Grommes & Ullrich dissolution, through which \$200,000 worth of fine was distributed six weeks ago, head the list of wealthy Chicagoans who will appear this morning before the grand jury in a new inquiry into

Indictment of seven principals in the ecomplishment of the "booze melon cutting" three weeks ago was thought to have indicated that recipients of the on the transaction, althought District New York, May 14.—Montague Glass, author and playwright, was reported that the jurors will go deeper into the tonight as slightly improved and to matter is said to have caused a distinct have a "fighting chance for life," at shock to many well known citizens. Roosevelt hospital, where yesterday he underwent an operation for appendicitis. Mr. Glass during the afternoon the liquor they had come to considerable quantity of the liquor they had come to consider the liquor they had come to consider

May Call Others.
Others who shared in the split who tify Judge Rush and Tauber hat if forced to surrender the money would hold them for the amount.

"We are westling them in the split who may be called at the present session of the grand jury include Otto Lehman, Potter Palmer, and U. J. (Sport)

Former Prohibition Director Roscoe "Did Judge Rush admit he was get-ting receivership funds in that case?"

C. Andrews, who is under suspension as a result of his part in the issuance moved, probably will be called in the

Those already under indictment are of his books and denying the Monday to return \$1,400 which Gold- who refused to join the other defendants in the filing of demurrers, on the grounds that he desired to "fight out the case on its merits"; Robert J. Mul-

Widow of Senator Watson Van Buren Street Bridge

Thomson, Ga., May 14.-Mrs. Thomas E. Watson, widow of the late United has been closed for remodeling for States Senator Thomas E. Watson of Georgia, died at her home here at 11 o'clock tonight from an attack of acute diabetes.

States Senator Thomas E. Watson of several weeks, will be reopened to traffic at 6 o'clock this morning, Acting City Engineer H. B. Miller announced last night.

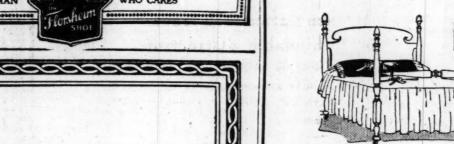
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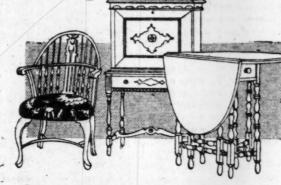
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Chairs or Rockers, \$32.50

Sketched at the left. Of combination mahogany with spring seat upholstered in cut velours or silk brocade of good quality.



Gateleg Tables,

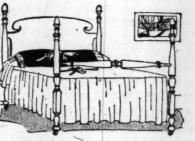
\$24.50 and \$45

\$24.50. In solid mahogany and of heavier construction, with

drawer, \$45. Sketched.

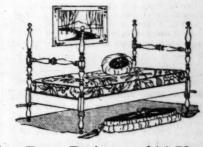
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Telephone Sets, \$15 Combination mahogany, stand 18 inches square, 30 inches high. Sketched.



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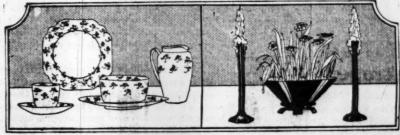
The four poster bed in simple, excellent lines, very well made of combination mahogany. Size 41/2 feet. In the sketch above.



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In mahogany finish. Any style of spring or mattress may be used. Complete with velours-covered box spring, \$55. Sketched. Frame only, \$14.50.

Sixth Floor, North.



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65c Yard Very good qual-Charming designs on light or dark grounds, suitable

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THE WRONG WAY TO AMEND.

ative vote, not less than 35 per cent of the total number voting at the election.

It is to be hoped this relaxation will not be approved by the assembly. We recognize that our constitution needs numerous amendments and that the present limitations upon amendment are too strict. We favor permitting several articles to be amended at once. But we do not think it will be service or contract transportation service are of beneficial to the state and its people to relax the fered for whatever they are worth. There is no conditions of popular vote. That is to put a pre-need to wait for a strike to try them out. mium on minority legislation, group legislation, crank legislation. Much as our state constitution needs amendment, we would not purchase it at the expense of a bad precedent. Public indifference is unfortunate. Public inertia often retards decome indifference and inertia.

eially applies to constitutional laws.

AN OBITUARY AND A MORAL. taken.

The social calendar must mark this week the untimely demise of Samuel J. Morton, known famil- system of government, and it is to be hoped our tarly by his club fellows as "Nalis." Mr. Morton's educationists will take an active part in the defise from a humble hirthplace to the station fense. We also would urge that our common whence a sardonic fate ruthlessly tore him is full school curriculum include more effective instrucof matter for the historian of our manners or the tion in basic American ideas, such as the separation sage. As one of the most energetic practitioners of powers, the theory of a fundamental law or in the popular profession of the gunman, he constitution, the theory of our bill of rights, and forged steadily onward and upward. Then came our protection of the individual from oppression. That was like the discovery of oil to Henry Ford. Prohibition, says a sympathetic obituary, made

Then fate, having led her favorite by the hand so many years, turning the bullet and the blackjack from him in many a hard fought battle, turns treacherous. The last ironic picture is of "Nails," now very far from the Ghetto and the bowler hat, attired in correct riding gear, astride a fashionable mount from the blue blooded stables of no less'a magnate than Cornelius Shea, armed with riding crop, not a gat, and setting forth to capture the admiring eyes of the "haut monde," so to speak.

There is talk of "Nails" in the world that once knew him, and we think we know the moral it at-taches to his story. He should never have left a good, safe trade. In our town the gat is safer such news from the soviet capital as may be relied than the girth.

SUMMER VANDALS.

The day of the roadside vandal is at hand. The lure of the out of doors is upon us. Pleasant evenings. Sundays, and holidays will see a stream of picnickers flowing along the roads and spreading as toels of the communists," which, it says, "is an through the fields and forest preserves.

There is cause both for congratulation and reenjoy some natural beauties. We can properly regret that so many of these liberated ones feel it necessary to celebrate their liberty with license.

Torn newspapers, fragments of lunch, dead of the parks, the forest preserves, and of private Times contracted with the New York Herald for terthe erection of "Keep Out" signs, and the pur- Francis McCullagh now appearing in these columns. and fewer are becoming the places open to them, and simply because they leave devastation in their wake. It is too bad. Every one should profit by getting into the open for rest and recreation. The idea needs encouragement, not discouragement. But it cannot hope for encouragement until the picnickers learn respect for the rights of derstanding by them that nothing which reflects upon others and for private property. There is a text for a regular Friday afternoon sermon by every school teacher in Chicago.

Destruction of wild flowers is a special feature of such vandalism. Occasionally we hear the argument that the flowers could serve no better purpose than to attract children and give them happiness. Such arguments overlook the point that the flowers are being swept permanently from the countryside by such action. Half a dozen or more of our greatest beauties, such as gentian, railing arbutus, and lady slipper, are now almost aknown in this region. Others are following in

The folly of it is that they are plucked merely to be thrown away, frequently dead before they reach the vaseful of water for which they were thered. Instructions and signs warning against

nasses of their dying beauty. Such decoration is the mark of vandalism. Those who engage in itmust be objects of contempt. They are, in effect, stealing from their children, as well as from the present generation.

PRIVATE TRANSPORTATION FOR THE PUBLIC.

The gathering cloud of a threatened street car strike will suggest to many Chicagoans the advisability of making provision in advance for private transportation. A popular method of preparedness will be arrangement for a seat in the automobile of some friend. If that can be done for the emergency of a strike, why can't it be done in norma times?

Therein lies the possibility of great relief of con gestion on "L" and surface lines in the rush hours and of great comfort to thousands of city dwellers. Why not establish community or contract transportation?

Cases have come to our attention in which pe ons living on or near a well traveled thoroughfare have contracted with some one who habitually "Our Country! In her intercourse with drives his own car to business to carry one or more passengers to and from work for a stipulated sum per month. That idea could be extended. It would we believe, be a comparatively easy matter for four or five persons living in the same vicinity, or perhaps in the same apartment Louse, to arrange with one of their number owning a car, or perhaps a stranger, for such service. It should be mutually profitable to them, and at the same time would take that number of standers out of the "L" and

neighborhood at a specified time, deliver them at a that the arteries have not hardened. corner convenient to their places of business, and return them to their homes in the same way. There is no doubt that many persons would be glad to pa the state constitution may be amended by an affirm. at a specified time would be no more difficult than is the daily experience of thousands of commuters or busses would not be common carriers, but spe-

cial carriers under private contracted

IN DEFENSE OF AMERICANISM.

There is no source from which we more heartily sirable reforms. But it is not wise to try to pass welcome a defense of American principles and instiaround them, even for the sake of securing a law tutions than the public school teacher. The resolu- ern compositions." . . . We can stand a great which might be approved by all thoughtful cit- tion passed by the Illinois Association of Element- deal of tie-wig opera for the sake of the Carusos izens. The only sound policy is to work to over ary School Supervisors condemning recent attacks and the Raisas, the Galeffis, the Homers, and the upon the Supreme court, and especially Chief Jus- McCormacks. Proponents of this amendment, we think, forget tice Taft, is another evidence that loyal Americans that if a smaller vote will open the way to good are beginning to realize a responsibility for the demeasures, it will also open the way to bad. If the fense of Americanism. The condemnation would people of Illinois cannot be sufficiently interested have been more weighty if it had named the newsin a proposal to after their fundamental law to papers attacking the court and Mr. Taft and those turn out a majority vote, we think the proposal politicians who are proposing the breaking down of should fail. Laws should not be enacted without the power of the courts to protect fundamental bleating a baseless boast. Verdi, himself, never preponderant opinion back of them, and this espe- rights from legislative encroachments. But the knew the libretto of "Il Trovatore." The story of resolution is at least a beginning and we hope as that opera is our personal secret; and it is no the battle proceeds more vigorous action will be other person's.

The issues go to the very roots of the American The great mass of our youth never reach the high school and go out into life with the vaguest notions, if any, of the character and significance of vation of the American system of ordered liberty.

Editorial of the Day

"NEWS" FROM BUSSIA. [Davenport (la.) Daily Times.]

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE appointes editorially that it has instructed George Seldes, its correspondent at upon, because of Red consorship which permits the sending out only of dispatches favorable to the pres-

ent autocratic régime. Charging that the soviets are afraid of the truth as revealed by the constant mutilation, deleting and destroying of news, THE TRIBUNE declares that " honest newspapers find themselves in danger of being used intolerable situation and an injustice to American

gret. We can properly give thanks that city In the future THE TRIBUNE correspondents will be felt just that way when we went to Jersey City dwellers, cooped within their four walls and herded found "at the gateways of Russia, as near as possible in the hope that Carpentier would be mean to within their narrow streets through the winter, to the sources of Russian news, but outside the inter. Dempsey; and, when we said so, we were told an now get into the open, breathe clean air, and ference of soviet coercion or force," says that great that M. Georges was the embodiment of honor, and midwest daily, asserting: "There seems to be no much more in kind . . . and now you, too other way to deal with the fundamental falsity of know all about M. Georges. We at times think

flowers, and broken shrubbery almost invariably from Russia, has been so distorted by the censors as mark their invasions. They abuse the hospitality to bear little or no relationship to the truth, the Daily property owners whose humanity has prevented ritorial rights for the publication of the articles of chase of a bulldog to enforce them. They need in- Having reached the Polish capital, he was able to struction in common courtesy and decency. Fewer cable the results of observations extending over an extended period of time. It is only in this manner that the American reading public can be informed of what is going on in the Red republic, so called. An item with a Moscow date line must be taken with even more than the proverbial grain of sait. This situation is not an imputation of the integrity of the American reporters there, but a result of an un-

> McCullagh's first detailed story of the church trials went into the waste basket at the consor's office and so will all other dispatches which expose the cruelties, injustices, and viciouspess of the despetic reign of Lenin and his fanatical followers.

that man will not be able to live upon it. Fossleton-Yes, but I suppose the women will go of dressing just about the same as they do now.- New Bedford Evening Standard.

NEW LAUNDRESS

Lady-Tobe, I'm sorry to hear your wife

Lady-Who will do my washing now? Tobe-Well, mum, I'se co'tin again, and

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

ILARIA DEL CARRETTO The young wife of Paolo Guinigi, died 1405. Her tomb in the Duomo of Lucca is Jacopo della

Quercia's masterpiece; there is a picture of it in Ruskin's "Mornings in Florence." Ilaria, who sleeps beneath this stone, Was in her day of Lucca's lord the bride: 'Tis half a thousand years ago she died, But ah I know all Paolo's dolorous moan

When he (as I kneel now) knelt there alone, And tears rain'd from his eyes in bitter tide, And his heart crackt, her poor sad clay beside, As she fared forth into the realms unknown.

But thou, Jacopo, wast her servant too, Who fashion'd her so piteous sweet a shrine, And I may dream of her with rapture new, And share the sorrow that was his and thine: In every age her loveliness must woo The breasts of men to ache for her, and pine.

AMONG the problems engrossing the Gentlema at the Adjacent Desk, he comes up-stairs to conde, is the identity of the person whom Senator Hiram Johnson thinks he is fooling by touring

LAUREATUS.

MEANING well by the Governor, no doubt, the street cars.

Elaboration of the idea even suggests the possibility of organization of a company to provide such transportation for profit. Large and comfortable branching out in all directions." We, too, mean According to Prof. Glover's life tables, cars could arrange to pick up passengers in a well when we take from the blurb the implication

> THE REPTILE PRESS AGAIN INTRUDES. [Tuscola (III.) Journal.] Jess C. Cummins of Chloago was the week-end guest of his wife in Tuscola.

FOR no other reason, maybe, than that it is not our immediate business does our admiration hover catching trains. The comfort and speed of trans, about Mr. H. H. Blum, who, it seems, put forward portation would be almost invaluable. Such cars the fine suggestion that an incident of the \$2,500, 000 drive which is on for various Jewish institu-flows should be a special fund to be named for Emil and drinking; early to bed; no smoking; The ideas of either community transportation G. Hirsch. Chicago in recent years has lost nobody bigger, in the terms of social force, than the late head of Sinai Temple.

> GATTI-CASAZZA, who may be identified for the Mid-West as the Samuel Insull of the Metropolitan Opera, uttered a columnful in one sentence when, explaining the retention of the old Italian pieces in the repertoire, ite said: "They are given . . to preserve that ultra-precious thing we call bel-

"Recently, a 'Trovatore' libretto fell into our hands; and we read it for the first time in our life. After finishing it, we at once under-stood the Einstein theory."—Leonard Liebling in the Musical Courier.

EITHER a conscienceless booklegger has been selling Mr. Liebling literary methylations or he is

THREE AGES OF WOMAN [Dorothy Wallesley in Colour.]

She passed: she left the heart aflame: So woodland wild, so diffident.

She passed, with children: fireside-tame,

Satisfied, indifferent. Till laughing, through a crowd she came: Colored, casual, insolent

RAB DHU avers that he found a meaning after the institutions and principles of his country. Yet UNE's sport-pages: ALL SOX HIT, BUT WHITE at 21 they receive the full franchise, and it is to Tops RED IN LOOSE Go. 9-7. He gave greater cere-proved str this great majority we must appeal for the preser- bration to another,-\$50 Top at Jack-Tom Go,but, breaking down in the effort, now goes about in a daze jingling thus:

Are you going to see the shout Fifty-dollar top at the Jack-Tom go! You must answer Yes or No: Fifty-dollar top at the Jack-Tom go!

OUR own reactions to the accommodation which has been arranged between the Messrs. Dempsey and Gibbons have nothing to do with the plot, the place, or the plunder, and have everything to do with the gentleman who is credited with the promotion-Loy J. Molumby. No other name worthy of bracketing with this one is to be found in the annals of sport, of art, or of patriotism Were it not for the fear that one of the contestants will emerge victor, we should ere now have apprised ourself of the July tariffs to and from Shelby, Mont., that we might add seeing a person named Lov J. Molumby to the adventures of which we are not ashamed.

TRY as we may, we are unable to divest ourself of the belief that most prize-fights are what The Police Force Ordered to Arrest all Saloen Polorius would call springes to catch boobs. We the soviet regime."

that we might recapture some of our boyhood faith
Recognizing that press matter which is permitted to in humankind if both men lost in a big-purse fight: that we might recapture some of our boyhood faith issue through the regular channels of communication as these things have been ordered in recent years,

SETTING YOU RIGHT, PERHAPS: Effe-Sorry to have anticipated you! M. E. Daily-You win, we think, by

printing it. Cosette-Mere coincidence: her pen-name tuned in with her contribution, a weakling. Hildegarde-Do they? Never heard it save from

Doña Juanita-Not in The Line! Why not try Doris Blake, Sally Joy Brown, or Dr. Evans? Rotten Rimes—Ethically, at least, the self-addressed envelope is of more importance than the stamp; but, why assume that they'll be fit to return? Thanka!

Adrea—Yes; with golf, weather, politics, books, rrize-fights, amendments to the Constitution, and etters like the one you send, life, itself, is limited. You are, doubtless, right about this month's Atlanta West world are tic. What would you say it told that only the signature had been changed?

How Do You Explain the Hooking, Mixed Foursomes, and Golf Widows?

Sir: Have been playing golf but three weeks, and have already learned that golfers are neither married nor single, and much else.

BABY DIMPLE.

OF course, De mortuis nil nisi bonum, and all that; but the manner in which Mr. Nails Morton passed on causes thought in us for the passing-on of what is said to be his extensive clientèle of persons caught short by the Eighteenth. For him, the canter before breakfast; for them.

THE decanter after dinner?

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

rafters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where exact will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answere subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inplosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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PRIZE RING AND AGE. D ECENTLY Damon Runyon gave his readers some information A about the average age attained by the world's heavyweight champlon prize fighters, which I propose to borrow for my readers.

He wrote: "Jack Boughton second to Figs in the line of title holders, lived to be \$5; John Gully to 80. The average life of the big champions for the last 220 years has been 63 years." The average age at death in the

United States, according to the latest reports, is 55 years. It appears that world's chample prize fighters live eight years longer than the average. But this average is for a chain of men, some of whom lived over 200 years ago. Averaging the life expectancies of the last 220 years we would get a figure less than one-half of 63.

Including John L. Sullivan, the eight heavyweight champions, with the exception of Fitzalmmons, 27, and Willard, heavy 63, nave each won the title when they were within a year or two of 25.

men aged 25 had an expectancy of forty years, could expect to be 65, in the original registration area of the United States in 1910. Therefore, world's champion prize fighters for the last 220 years have had practically as long life on the average as the average man 25 enjoyed in 1910. Not a bad showing for world's

champion prize fighters.

Damon Runyon uses his citations as a text for the following: " Had the write some fifteen years ago been observing certain rules which he is now too tired to practice, he might, barring accident plenty of exercise—these things would have bridged the years to a pleasant old age. Young men who read this column and wish to see who is champion sixty years from now are advised to heed the

above paragraph. They probably won't.' In payment for the use of Damon Runyon's text, I am willing to add the use of this space in this column. Perhaps between his readers and mine we may be able to muster a small army who are willing to heed the aivice given and in Jack Dempsey crown in 1993. Here is another line of thought started

by this discussion of prize fighters. Although the average age at death of world's championship prize fighters has been 63, the probable average at dethronement is less than 30. I wish some writer on the subject would figure this out for us. This would establish the average age at which such men were definitely proven to be well on toward senility. It is claimed that senility is well begun at 30. There are those who say that the tendency to put on fat,

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of discase,

which starts in the late twenties, is an

evidence of senflity. There are still others who say that the first proof is the slight shrinking in the thyroid gland which comes somewhere around 30. What is the something which the

world's champion prize fighter has and which the other man-who is even stronger, who has even better muscle coordination, and who is crafty or brainyhas not? Some say it is an excess of adrenal secretion. It may be some ductless gland secretion other than that of the adrenal. Whatever it is, plainly it other senility.
I have carried on a little for Brother

Runyon. Will the next brother arise

SENSITIVE TO DISEASE. C. L. F. writes: After reading Dr. G. T. B.'s report on the cause of asthma I have been thinking of the probability of my daughter being sensitive to some such influence which might be the cause of the early morning sneezing fits to

which she is subject.

I have been under the impression that she has hay fever, but in view of the fact that this occurs in early morning and sometimes in the late evening, and because sneezing at all times of the year does not agree with the pollen theory, I am at a loss to account for it, and would appreciate your opinion there on and any suggestion for a cure that you would consider worth while trying. The girl is 18 years of age and is apparently in good health and has always slept in a well ventilated room upstairs She has been examined at different times by doctors and has always been given a clean bill of health.

REPLY. She seems sensitive to something. The policies is merely one group of substances to which persons become sensitive.

If your daughter's trouble is not seasonal the probability is that pollen is not the

GLASSES CORRECT ASTIGMATISM. Palaface writes: "1. What is astigmatism? "2. Is there any cure for it?"

REPLY. 1. Astigmatism is a condition of the eye-ball. The astigmatic eyeball is one with irregular curves on its front. irregular curves on its front.

2. The cure consists in the wearing of properly fitting glasses. For this, "correction"

WON'T HURT EYESIGHT. Vivian writes: Recently I had my eyes lar fellow" organizations would perhaps tested for glasses. The physician put take him into its fold—and again, percertain "drops" in my eyes to dilate haps it wouldn't. the pupils, which caused a blurring in hours. Do these "drops" affect the vision any?

REPLY. few days.

In most cases it is not possible to proper!

fit glasses without using "drops."

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

THE STEPS HAVE BEEN TAKEN. tenant and returned to the agent for Chicago, May 5 .- [Friend of the Peoole.]-I would like to know what steps condition is bad in general. M. M. The ward superintendent reports he has emoved two wagon loads of refuse and tin cans from 80th street between Jeffery

prevent further dumping there.
THOMAS H. BYRNE, Superintendent of Stre LANDLORD CHANGES HIS MIND. Chicago, May 8 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-A tenant occupied an

anartment for eighteen months, A new

onths before the old lease expired. The

that you were entitled to repudiate the writ-ing and consider yourself a tenant by the h, but the Illinois cases have tended to a humorous serial cartoon each day treat a lease signed by only one party as like a deed binding on the granto TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. INHERITANCE TAX.

Litchfield, Ill., May 10 .- [To the Legal

Friend of the People. 1-Will you please advise regarding inheritance tax for Illi-I refer to the exemption allowed a widow, and where the heirs are the think of a good question to ask. widow and daughter only. E. M.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS 50 YEARS AGO TODAY 25 YEARS AGO TODAY

(FACSIMILES) (FACSIMILES)

TO-NIGHT.

The Saloon-Closing Ordinance to Go Into Operation at 11 P. M. To-Day.

Keepers Found Selling Liquor After that Hour.

The Police Commissioners held a private meeting on Tuesday evening, which was attended by the Chief of Police, and at which the folowing general order, having reference to the enforcement of the 11 o'clock liquor ordinance

was discussed:

1. Upon receipt of this order, the force will put in execution the ordinance "Providing for the closing of sistons at It o'clock p. m. each day," and found on page 198, Council proceedings for the current year.

2. The words "night-time," occurring in ead ordinance are construed to mean during the hours in which it is necessary, to use artificial light in the transaction of ordinary business.

3. Whenever any person shall be found solling, or giving away, or in any mannor dealing in any vinous, aptrituous, ardent, into:texting, or fermented fluores, in violation of the said ordinance, it will be the duty of the officer discovering or learning of such violation to arrest such person forthwith.

PERSONAL

R. C. Phillips, Cincinnati's Civil Engineer, is Senator C. W. Upton, of Waukegan, was at the East Side Briggs yesterday. Col. Benj. Kroger, Astoria, is at the West Side Brigge House.

The Hon. W. E. Leffingwell, M. C., of Lyons, Iows, is at the East Side Briggs.

The Hon. A. Principal, of Renssellaer, N.Y., is at the West Side Briggs House. Irs Ramsdell, Adrian, Mich., alumbers at the West Side Briggs.

Ralph Waldo Emerson left the Gardner, for the West, yesterday morning. the West, yesterday morning.

T. D. Jermain, of the Milwaukee Sentinel, u at the West Side Briggs House.

Maj. R. E. Crofton, of the United States Army, was at the Sherman Hodse yesterday. Capt. McGraw, Chief of Police, Quincy, left the West Side Briggs House yesterday. The Hon. William Windom, M. C., of Minne tola, was at the Sherman House yesterday.

SPAIN.

Evals Special.

Lordon, May 14.—The battle at Puelte de Eranl, near Stella in Navarra, May 5, was the most important fight, and was a complete victory for Dorregaray. Four days previously the Carlist troops were surprised at Pina Cernada by a Government column and retreated with the greatest precepitation towards the mountains. Other Government forces co-operating, island in summit.

THIRD AND FIFTH GO

Two Illinois Regiments Start for Chickamauga.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

Camp Tanner State Fair Grounds, SpringBeld, Ill., May 14.—[Special.]—Two regiments, the Third and Fifth, Illnois Volunteers, marched out of Camp Tanner today
and are now on trains bound for Chickamauga. By Monday merning both regiments
will be in camp there and within twenty-four
hours after their arrival will be fully
equipped and ready to move to the front.

The First and Sixth Regiments sleep on
their arms expecting a hurry order from
Washington, while the Second and Seventh,
Chicago froops, are awaiting a call within
forty-eight hours.

SPANISH SHIPS AT ST. PIERRE.

(SPECIAL CABLE)
St. Pierre, Martinique, May 14.-(Copyright, 1898, by the Press Publishing Company, New York World.)-Part of the Spanish fleet was seen off the southwest coast of this island up to 3 o'clock today. The warships were

Signal lights were seen along the Martinique hills. United States Consul Darte immediately interviewed the Governor at Fort de France and made a vigorous protest. He was told an investigation would

be made at once. The signals to the Spanish warships then stopped to a certain extent. The United States auxiliary cruises Harvard is still at anchor at St. Pierre. The Spanish torpedo destroyer Terror

and the Spanish ambulance ship Al-

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO BEER GOES UP TO \$5. Brewers Finally Get Together and Sa-

cante are both at Fort de France.

loonkeepers Will Have to Pay Them \$3,000,000 More Per Annum.

A STRAIN ON THE FAMILY TIE



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full name and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the Propie

REBUKING A FRESHMAN. Chicago, May 9.-It is perhaps unduly flattering to N. W. '26 that anyone should

deign his childish effusion worthy of reply. However, I am willing to take The self avowed freshman mounts pedestal of his own ignorance and inexperience to proclaim in adolescent

are fraternity men. The nonfraternity men are, for the most part snobs, greasy grinds, or dumbells for whom the decent all around fellows have no use." In order to write such a graphic scription of nonfraternity men N. W. must have locked himself in his room with his mirror and spent hours in study. I would suggest to him, however, that such diplomatic kowtowing to the Hellenic elect should not go unsigned and unrewarded. Were N. W to reveal his identity one of the "regular fellow" organizations would perhaps

alto that "the real men on the campus

Then the well meaning child proceeds my eyes which lasted for forty-eight to defend his alma mater from all its recent unfavorable publicity by shoving all the blame for the acts of tempor arily insane students—as well as the blame for the inactivity of a washy" faculty-onto the broad should-ers of an "unkind fate."

> in danger of brain fever were he not immune from that affliction in the same manner as a hen is from toothache. NORTHWESTERN GREAST GRIND.

FOR CENSORSHIP OF NEWSPAPER COMICS. the owner's signature. Now, two months later, the owner refuses to sign. Can the tenant demand this lease? H.R. the so-called comics which the carare necessary to have 80th street between Jeffery and Chappel avenues
cleaned up. The side of this street has
been used as a dump for ashes and tin
cans taken from nearby alleys and the
condition is bad in general.

M. M.

The side of this street has
been used as a dump for ashes and tin
cans taken from nearby alleys and the
condition is bad in general.

M. M.

The side of this street bases?

On principle we would regard your tento be accepted by the landlord's signing and
returning one copy within a reasonable time,
condition is bad in general.

M. M. worthy or lacking in solid humor. It is impossible for any one to produce

> occasionally gross and immoral. times they reflect the cartoonist's own nor is there anything more profitable vanity and conceit. Such should be left out and none appear until something worthy is created. The same should apply to the political cartoons, and I might add that the daily question should only be asked when the inquiring reporter can We primarily buy newspapers for the

urrent news they contain, and the truer and the more impartial it is the better. This other matter is just extra stuff and should not appear unless worth while The comic cartoons most often are silly, unnatural, and perverted in drawing and language. It's high time a censorship for newspaper "movies" is established.
A. H. HAUBER, M. D.

FROM THE LITHUANIAN VIEWPOINT. Chicago, May 14.-In Chicago Sunday

RIBUNE of yesterday there appeared a news story by Mr. Donald Day of your oreign news service, Riga, Latvia, who writes about Lithuania and the Lithuanians as of an uncultured people. It is a puzzle to me to think that Mr. Day would step so low as to challenge Lithuanian history, of which he, as he reveals in his latest news story, knows nothing. That the Lithuanians were a power in Europe at one time, that they still possess one of the oldest languages in existence, that they have and hold their olden customs and traditions, and that they are ready to function as a nation is beyond Mr. Day's reasoning or the conclusion of his story. To sum it all I would refer Mr. Day to historical facts and not to the pipings of Poland's promise makers. The story is bias and carries no truth nor light on the subject. THOMAS SHAMIS.

KEEPING THE BALANCE Chicago, May 10.-It is with a grat deal of interest that I read the article

by Mr. Clinnin in your columns telay. In fact, I even had to refer to the date in order to be sure that it was not the Fourth of July, as it savored of a tre cal Independence day politician; spead. I am not a communist, nor an advents of this system, but I do believe in fair. ness, and at least a slight knowledge of a subject one is writing about. Among

his many sweeping remarks was the statement that Russia is the "land of darkness and illiteracy "-evidently for-getting that this condition was exact by centuries of oppression under the ezaristic régime-a government via was recognized by all civilized nations The present Russian government has been in existence for five years and & would be impossible in that short man of time to achieve a condition of lile-

eracy. Evidently Mr. Clinnin desires a return to the "Christian" government of the

This frenzy of secret societies is beginning to assume the ridiculouscess of the "marathon dancing" crass. Every week we have a new one, dedicated to some serious or idiotic idea. Our en-ergy should be utilised in an enteaver to restore us to a sense of balance an After giving birth to such a brilliant, and original idea, N. W, '26 would be

THE ARGUMENT STILL STANDS. Chicago, May II.—Your editorial in Friday's issue, "Voisteed is Not the Eighteenth Amendment," is a narrow and confining viewpoint on the pupose of limiting physicians' preserts

plished its purpose with far better a sults than liquor, but nowadays son a remedy would fail to satisfy the thin and peace of mind that only "person Some are sure to be flat and inslpid or liberty" could accomplish. At the prethan writing liquor prescription imaginary ailment, as there is hardy a necessity to feel a man's palm of heartbeat when the ailment is in the

palate. Statistics prove that considerably more liquor prescriptions are written my than before prohibition, not because any increase in sickness but a los man's weakness. I do not contend the tice, but there are a large number th To allow this to continue will only defeat the purpose of the pres

L cannot conceive of The Tains overlooking the above stated fact to being unconscious of same. It was not known. It was not known. It was not known.

CHICAGOANS MAY BE HONEST, BET KEEP YOUR PURSE CLOSED. down State street the other day a man came running up to me and touch me on the shoulder, saying: "Parts me, your purse is open and you dropped some money back there." I turned at towards me with the money in his has that I had dropped. I thanked the very kindly and was real glad I did at lose the money. These men were exist strangers to me and, if they had me been strictly honest, had the best chase in the world to keep same. I had always been warned against Chicabut this certainly goes to prove the are a good many honest people then I will always have a "warm spot"; my heart for Chicago after this.

OPPORTUNITY

[From London Mall.]



Well, come and rule the world fer 'arf an houri'

Hat Boxes, Round or square, and ni

Suitcases, \$7 The large Suitcase which steamer trunk, has leather encircled with heavy straps

from \$7.50 to \$13.

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A cretonne is a favorite room. Bedspreads of goo cretonnes, in a large choice ors, will bring summer che 70x108 inches and priced, Cool-looking Bedspread are made of crinkled cases green, pink and black stri ecru stripes. These Spreads dered, and require no ironi

Fifth Floor, Middle



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> Smart Han In Black

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20-inch sizes are 9 and 12 \$11 to \$12.50. In the same edges and 9 inches deep. Pri

with tray and shirt-fold in ,30-inch, priced at \$20, \$21, case with leather corners an

pocket in lid. Sizes 24, 2 First Floor, M.

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State, Washington, Randolph and Wabash

Light-weight Bedspreads Are Practical for Summer

T all times, but particularly in the Summer, A cretonne is a favorite choice for the bedroom. Bedspreads of good quality, washable cretonnes, in a large choice of patterns and colors, will bring summer cheer indoors. They are 70x108 inches and priced, \$5.75.

Cool-looking Bedspreads for the sunny room are made of crinkled casement cloth, in blue, green, pink and black stripes alternating with ecru stripes. These Spreads are also easily laundered, and require no ironing. Price, \$9.75.



Iced Tea Sets Look. Forward to Warmer Days

THE assortment of Iced Tea Sets presents I many vivid contrasts in colors and shapes. The one illustrated of crackled glass has a Pitcher with black handle and base and 6 Russianshaped Tumblers with black bases. Price, \$8.50. With other colors the Set is the same price.

Sets consisting of pitcher and 6 glasses in light cut glass are \$3.50 to \$5; crackled glass, \$5,50 to \$8.50; Amberosa, \$8. Other sets up to \$25. Sippers in various colors, 50c to \$3 a dozen.

Second Floor, Middle, State

Plates Are Priced Low in May Selling

WISE economy may be practised by purchasing the Plates your household needs during the May Selling, for they are marked at prices which make possible a goodly saving.

Included are Service Plates, Entree Plates, Bread and Butter Plates, Soup Plates, Bouillon Cups, and After-dinner Coffee Cups with Saucers. They are the productions of well-known English potteries and form an assortment comprehensive in color, shapes and patterns. They are arranged on tables according to the prices, \$15, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35 and \$50 a dozen.

Second Floor, North, Wabash



Smart Hand-luggage In Black Enamel

W/ITHOUT forfeiting convenience or practicability Hand-luggage attains the goal of smartness when devised of black enamel. And it will give two-fold service for it is substantially made in the most convenient styles.

Hat Boxes, \$11 to \$15

Round or square, and nicely lined, the 18 and 20-inch sizes are 9 and 12 inches deep; priced from \$11 to \$12.50. In the same styles with leather-bound edges and 9 inches deep. Price, \$15.

Suitcases, \$7.50 to \$23

The large Suitcase which serves the purpose of a steamer trunk, has leather corners and edges and is encircled with heavy straps; linen lined and arranged with tray and shirt-fold in lid. Sizes, 24, 26, 28 and 30-inch, priced at \$20, \$21,\$22 and \$23. Smaller Suitcase with leather corners and straps, also has a tray and pocket in lid. Sizes 24, 26, 28 and 30-inch, priced from \$7.50 to \$13.

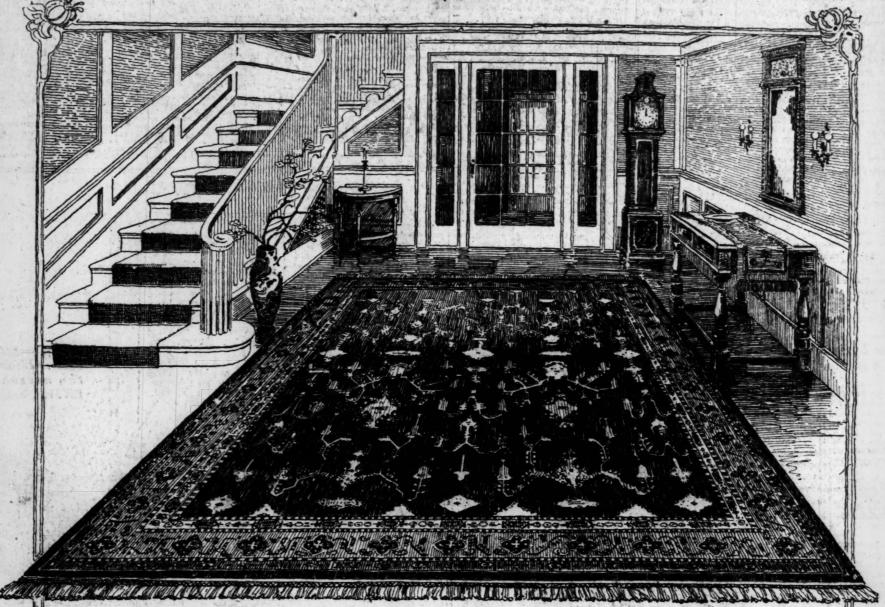
First Floor, Middle, Wabash

Odd Dressers Reduced to Unusual Prices

GROUP of odd Dressers from broken suites A of fine Bedroom pieces is reduced to extraordinarily low prices for clearance.

In this group is a large Dresser of combina--tion walnut finished in two tones of brown. It has a full-size mirror and four drawers of generous proportions. The reduced price is \$78.

Eighth Floor, Wabash



Home-Crest Rugs Our Own Design and Manufacture

MARSHALLFIELD & COMPANY in the development of Home-Crest Rugs set aside precedent to meet the demand in America for rugs fitting American standards of decoration. Mills were acquired and a complete industry built up, in order to provide the most beautiful rugs America produces. Our representatives in Europe and Asia maintain contact with the finest traditions of the East which, adapted to the preferences and requirements of this country, are embodied in Home-Crest Rugs. And the consequence has been that Home-Crest has set a new standard for domestic rug manufacture.

Our Domestic Rug Section

Our Domestic Rug Section is the Home-Crest headquarters for Chicago. Here is a veritable exposition of rugs made in Home-Crest Mills, which show how expertly the Orient's art can be applied to our needs. Their durability is exceptional and their prices are in wide variety, placing Home-Crest Floor Coverings within the reach of every home.

THIRD FLOOR, SOUTH, WABASH

Sofa in Tapestry, \$95 A Remarkable Value

OVERED in tapestry of excellent quality, this large Sofa has three loose spring cushions on a spring base and the back also has spring construction. In any one of several attractive tapestries, \$95. Armchair to match, \$54.

End Table finished in brown mahogany, an unusual value, price \$4.50. Oblong Mirror with poly-

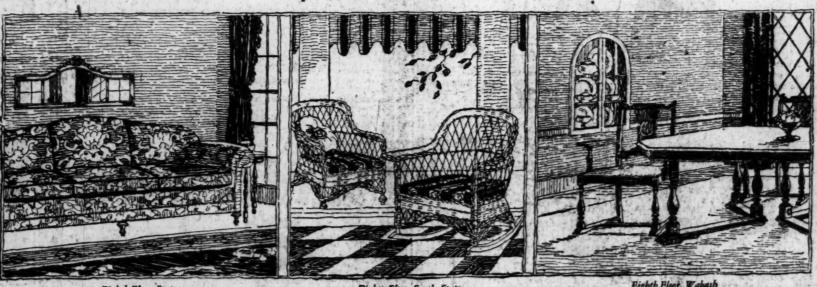
Willow Chairs With Cretonne Cushion Seats

CROM the standpoint of service, comfort and attractiveness, Chairs of natural willow with cretonne cushion seats are satisfactory for indoor and porch use. There are three patterns in Rockers with Armchairs to match; and all are remarkable values. The Rocker sketched is specially priced, \$9.75; the Armchair is \$8.75. They are marked at exceptionally low prices, \$8.75 and \$9.75.

Table and Six Chairs of Solid Walnut, \$148

TYPICALLY Italian in design are this Table,
5 Side Chairs and one Armchair, with their straight, rugged lines. Both are developed in solid walnut and the rich brown finely finished surfaces are indicative of the fine craftsmanship they embody. The Chairs may be selected with either tapestry or blue leather seats.

In every way, this is a value not duplicated easily.



Continuing the Special Selling

Silverplated Tableware of the Finest Quality

REMARKABLY low prices and the fine qual-Rity of the Silverplate make this May Selling unusualiy advantageous. It is made possible through a special purchase of another large collection of the "Pearl Pattern." The best possible service may be expected from this Tableware, for it embodies careful construction and each piece has heavy reinforcements of silver at the points

Teaspoons, Set of Six, \$1.75 Six Hollow-handled Knives with stainless steel Blades and Six Dinner Forks, \$10.75

Sets of Six Orange Spoons, \$2.25 Tablespoons, \$3.50 Butter Spreaders, \$2.75 Soup Spoons, \$3.50 Dessert Spoons, \$3.25 Bouillon Spoons,\$3 Hollow-handled Dinner Knives with stainless

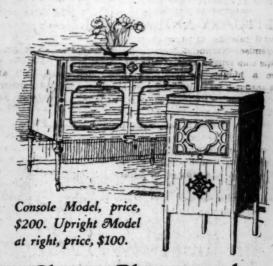
steel blades, \$7.25 Hollow-handled Dessert Knives with rust-proof blades, \$6.75 . Also Pieces Essential for Serving

First Floor, South, Wabash

Small Oriental Rugs Are Welcome in the New Home

T is often several years before the bride can add to her home the many small rugs that it needs. The wedding gift chosen from our comprehensive selection of skillfully-wrought and rich-toned Oriental rugs of the smaller type will be among the bride's most useful presents, and cherished always for its contribution to the beauty of her home.

\$ 25.00 to \$ 35.00 Keshan Mats 2.4 x 2.1 95.00 to 125.00 60.00 to 90.00 185.00 to 250.00 135.00 to 175.00 50.00 to 100.00 175.00 to 225.00



Cheney Phonographs Are Adaptable to Small Apartments

THE console and upright Cheney Phonographs shown above are in sizes especially recommended for the small apartment. The Console model is equipped with two reproducers to play all records and has an automatic stop. Its cabinet, finished in mahogany or walnut, has a compartment fitted with six albums for records. Price, \$200.

The other model also comes in a mahogany or walnut finish and is equipped to play all records. Four shelves provide ample space for records. Price, \$100.

Other unusual values in well-known makes of Phonographs.

Fifth Floor, Middle, State

For Curtains are New Nets and Grenadines

N creating a Summer mood in your home, fresh light Curtains are essential. A Casement Net of artificial silk is 50 inches wide and can be easily made into attractive Curtains finished with a tailored hem or silk fringe. In various patterns,

Novelty Grenadine, \$1.75 a Yard Grenadine made of artificial silk is 36 inches wide and comes in distinctive novelty designs. Price, \$1.75 a yard.

Casement Curtains, \$6.85 a Pair

Casement Curtains all ready to hang are made of artificial silk-and-cotton casement cloth and finished with a deep silk fringe. 21/2 yards long and 33 inches wide, price, \$6.85 a pair.

A 50-inch silk-and-cotton Casement Cloth in a pongee weave, \$1.75 a yard. May Selling of Imported Cretonnes

at 55c and 75c a Yard

STARVING CREW OF RUM RUNNER

meal in a week or so, they told fedreal officials a story which the latter
regarded as the most important information received since it was decided to
put an end to Rum Row.

The skipper unfolded a tale of de
The skipper unfolded a tale of de
The skipper unfolded a tale of de
Mr. Pratt was a threeto in several in several less than twelve hours. Death was due:

1:30 p. m., daylight saving time.

ception, thievery, smuggling, piracy, starvation, and helplessness, and federal investigators are hunting for the headquarters of a gigantic bootlegging in an adjusting of supplies to the House

Capt. Bidion of Nassau, B. I., had Charge Against W.A.Brady not leave the vessel until ancho: was dropped in Havana again.

Bootlegger Official Appears. About Feb. 19 the Yankton sighted Ambrose lightship, when a man de-scribed as a representative of New scribed as a representative of New York bootlegging interests ordered Capt. Bidlon to proceed to Providence, R. I. That port was not touched, how-ever, Capt. Bidlon said, but in the vicinity of Block Island two motor launches appeared alongside and light-ered away 2,000 cases of alcohol and 2,000 pounds of tobacco. Capt. Bidlon learned afterwards, he is represented as saying, that the con-signees ashore reported never receiv-

signees ashore reported never receiving the transshipment, so the navigator marked another "double X" in his log. For five weeks the Yankton reed hove to, then went to Montauk Point under instructions and unloaded 3,500 cases of alcohol to the Cavalier, a

There Corns disappeared, telling t. Bidlon he was going ashore to food and fuel and arrange for pay-

Still holding part of their original cargo, but shy of sea biscuit and steam coal, the crew broke up most of the

ONE OF 'BIG FIVE' IN STANDARD OIL

ratt, 68, for years secretary and treas- Toronto, Ont., May 14.—The Rev. Dr.

Assistant United States Attorney Clark, who questioned Capt. C. Bidlon and three of his crew, said the vessel, the British yacht Yankton, would be libeled under the mercantile laws and sold to pay the crew, who have been away from Havana, their home port, since early in January, with A. E. Corns, listed on the Yankton's manifest as the supercargo.

capt. Biddon of Rassau, B. A. New York, May 14.—Charges of quick trip to St. Pierre Miquelon, with 8,000 cases of grain alcohol and a few bales of Cuban Jobacco. The crew were informed, when the high seas were informed, when the high seas reached that they could not correspond to the control of the cast of "La and three members of the cast of were reached, that they could not cor-respond with any one ashore and could



If you have headaches, rheumatic aches, weariness, nervousness, torpid liver or dizziness, seven times in ten it is due to poisonous acids and toxins in your system. But don't guess at it. KNOW posidirely by having an urinanalysis made for acidity. Without charge to you we will have one of Chicago's foremost diagnostic laboratories make this test for you. Their report will help you decide if you need—

OBITUARY.

FAILS MENTALLY Dr. Macdonald, Inspirer of New York, May 14. Charles M. U. S.-Canada Treaty, Dies

sistant fire marshal of the Cicero de-partment, died in St. Anthony's hospital yesterday from a fractured skullsuffered in a collision between a fire engine and an automobile a week ago.

DEATH NOTICES

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A Real Golf Shoe

-with the perfect fitting qualities of street shoes. -with all the easy comfort of slippers. -with the new imported crepe sole that is water-proof, 1-3 lighter than leather, that can be worn wherever you please.

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In the New Lounge Models-Hand Tailored

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50 to 65

Every Langham Suit Has 2 Pairs of Trousers

Good dressers favor this new Lounge model. They are "Langham tailored-" that means good fitting, good style and good looks tailored into every garment so that they'll stay there.

Other Langham suits for men and young men in all the leading single and double breasted models-good woolens, good tailoring, good fitting-they are a matter of course in all Langham suits.

Mandel Brothers' Special 2 Trouser Suits

Men's and young men's suits made of our own woolens by tailors of high repute - specially planned to give our exacting customers hand tailored, all wool suits at a moderate price. · Choice of the season's favored single and double breasted styles. Pencil stripes, checks, mixtures and plain colors. They are sure to please you!



DEATH NOTICES

FORSYTHE—Charles G. Forsythe, husband of Cora for Charles G. Forsythe, husband of Cora Forsythe, formerly of Chicago, for forty year's a marine engineer stationed at Chicago, was recently announced. After a very short illness he passed away at the home of his brother-in-law, John D. Stempfle, 707 E. Church-st. Elmira, N. Y. He is survived by two horothers. Clarence H. and Geprge A. of Milwaukee. Wis. The decedent was a member of lodre No. 2. I. O. O. F. and the M. E. B. A. of Milwaukee. Burial was at Elmira.

FUCHS—Exra D. Fuchs. 41 years S months. May 14. beloved husband of Norma E. mee Bantz, fond father of Robert, Richard, and David, beloved son of Eliza and the late G. Fuchs, brother of Olive, Myrtle, Oscar, Mrs. Lillian Smyths, and the late Nora Wesslifs; Funeral notice later. GALVIN—Margaret Galvin, nee Specht, in Gardenville, N. Y., May 6, 1923, mother of Mrs. Frank Teman, sister of Frank, Lawrence, and Mary Specht, Mrs. George Walter, Mrs. Frank Staing, and Mrs. Al Schunk. Funeral from the residence of Grace B. and William A. Gaurer, fond mother of Gugetle M. and Congren Holmquist, Sun Prancisco, Cal; Mrs. Hanna Tijquist, St. Paul, Minn., Albert Holmquist, Sun Prancisco, Cal; Mrs. Hanna Tijquist, St. Paul, Minn., Albert Holmquist, Sun Prancisco, Cal; Mrs. Hanna Tijquist, St. Paul, Minn., Albert Holmquist, Sun Prancisco, Cal; Mrs. Hanna Tijquist, St. Paul, Minn., Albert Holmquist, Sun Prancisco, Cal; Mrs. Hanna Tijquist, St. Paul, Minn., Albert Holmquist, Sun Prancisco, Cal; Mrs. Hanna Tijquist, St. Paul, Minn., Albert Holmquist, Sun Prancisco, Cal; Mrs. Hanna Tijquist, St. Paul, Minn., Albert Holmquist, Sun Prancisco, Cal; Mrs. Hanna Tijquist, St. Paul, Minn., Albert Holmquist, Sun Prancisco, Cal; Mrs. Hanna Tijquist, St. Paul, Minn., Albert Holmquist, Sun Prancisco, Cal; Mrs. Hanna Tijquist, St. Paul, Minn., Albert Holmquist, Sun Prancisco, Cal; Mrs. Hanna Tijquist, St. Paul, Minn., Albert Holmquist, Sun Prancisco, Cal; Mrs. Hanna Tijquist, St. Paul, Minn., Fulles Holmquist, Sun Prancisco, Cal; Mrs. Ha GIVES UP TO U. S.

New York, May 14.—Chaics M. Pratt, 68, for years secretary and treescure of the Standard Oil Company of New York, has been declared legally incompetent, it was learned toming and physicians had testified before a sheriff garry in Brocklyn in an inquiry convened secretly by Supreme Court of the Toronto Globe, died today after in Brocklyn in an inquiry convened secretly by Supreme Court of the Toronto Globe, died today after in Brocklyn in an inquiry convened secretly by Supreme Court of the Toronto Globe, died today after in Brocklyn in an inquiry convened secretly by Supreme Court of the Toronto Globe, died today after in Brocklyn in an inquiry convened secretly by Supreme Court of the Toronto Globe, died today after in the Toronto Globe, died with initiating the movement and a long in the Toronto Globe, di

KATZ-Bessie Katz. 818 S. Hermitage av. ...

mother of Dr. I. Katz, assistant surgeon of the Yellow Cab company. Morday morning at 1:30. Burial at -3 o'clock this aftermoon at Waldheim cemetery.

KEATING-Nellie Phillips Keating. May 14. daughter of the late Henry and Mary E. Fhillips. sister of Mrs. E. V. Fay, Mrs. Edgar H. Magchan, Mrs. Robert J. McCartty, and Joseph E. Phillips. Funeral thy, and Joseph E. Phillips. Funeral Thursday. May 17, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence. 3545 Monroe-st., to Gur Lady of Sorrows church, thence to Mount Carmel.

KUEHNE-Oscar Kuehpe, beloved husband of Migna, nee Wieneke, father of Carl Cekar Kuehne and Mrs. Elsa C. Hertel. Funeral services Thursday, May 17, 2 p. m. from late residence, 4742 Beacon-st. Interment Graceland cemetery.

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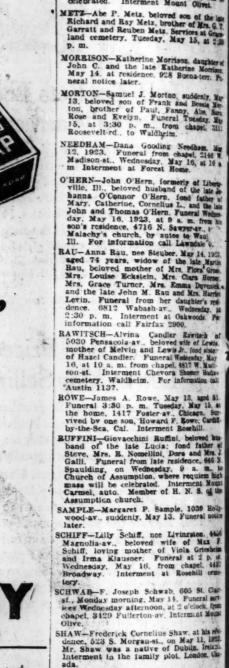
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MAXWELL—Hazel Maxwell nee Murran
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rand, sister of R. A. Fegan of Wauker Ill.: R. B. Fegan of Junction City. In and Mrs. Margaret Hammond of Chica member of Medinah chapter. O. E. S. neral from her late residence. 123 S. Curya av. Oak Park. Wednesday. May 16, at a. m. Burial Woodlawn cometery. ACGILL—William R. Macrill. May 1 1903, late of 5851 Kenmore-av. below husband of Lillian Macrill. Fuberal Woodl day, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 929 Below day, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 929 Below

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Richard and Ray Mets, brother of Mrs. 6.7 Garratt and Reuben Mets. Services at Grassland cometery. Tueeday, May 15, at 2.3 p. m.
GORRISON—Katherine Morrison, daughter of John C. and the late Katherine Morrison May 1s, at residence, 928 Buena-terr. Funeral notice later.

13. belowed son of Frank and Bessie Merton, brother of Paul, Fanny, Abe Sara Rose and Evelyn, Funeral Tuesday, May 15, at 3:30 p. m., from chapel, 3111 Roosevelt-rd., to Waldheim. NEEDHAM—Dana Gooding Needham, May 12, 1923, Funeral from chapel, 2146 W. Madison-st., Wednesday, May 16, at 10 s.

O'HERN—John O'Hern, formerly of Liber ville, Ill., beloved husband of the late, hanna O'Connor O'Hern, fond father Mary, Catherine, Cornelius L., and the lajohn and Thomas O'Hern. Funeral Wedn day, May 16, 1923, at 9 a. m. from son's residence, 4718 N. Sawyerav, i' Malachy's church, by autos to Waul. Ill. For information call Lawndale 0. 8AU—Anna Rau, nee Steuber, May 14, 192 aged 74 years, widow of the late Mari Bau, beloved mother of Mrs. Flora Gro Mrs. Louise Eckstein, Mrs. Clara Horn Mrs. Grace Turcer, Mrs. Emma Duvenie

and the late John M. Bau and Mrs. Hat Levin. Puneral from her daughter's i dence. 6812 Wabash av., Wednesday. 2:30 p. m. Interment at Oakwoods, information call Pairfax 2900.

A WITSCH—Alvina Candler Rawitsch 5030 Pensacola av., beloved wife of Leraother of Melvin and Lewis 3r., fond sis of Hazel Candler. Funeral Wednesday, M. 16, at 10 a. m. from chapel, 4817 W. M. son-st. Interment Chevora Shomer Ha cemetery, Waldheim. For information "Austin 1137.

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Mr. Shaw was a native of Budnian. Interment in the family plot. London. Sada.

WAITE—Hattie Thwaite, nee Hanson.

Ioved wife of William J. Thwaite, dauglof Mrs. T. Hanson and the late John Econ. fond stater of Mrs. Mae Hethering Mrs. Lillie Field, Mrs. Maebell Witer, Walmyrite, and Esther Hanson. Funeral fichapel. 3337 W. North-av., Wedness May 16, at 2 p. m. Interment at Rosel May 16, at 2 p. m. Interment at

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GEORGE McKENZIE, Secretary.

UNGER-Marianna Unger, beloved wife the late Samuei Unger, fond mother of I Benjamin Levy, Mrs. Roy Hedger of troit, Mich.; Charles and Ben Unger, the late Minnie Ottenheimer, Mrs. Ut is at the residence of her daughter, Oakdale-pw., until Wednesday morning, meral Wednesday, May 16, at 2 p. m., Chapel, 4649 Prairie-av., to Free Scemetery.

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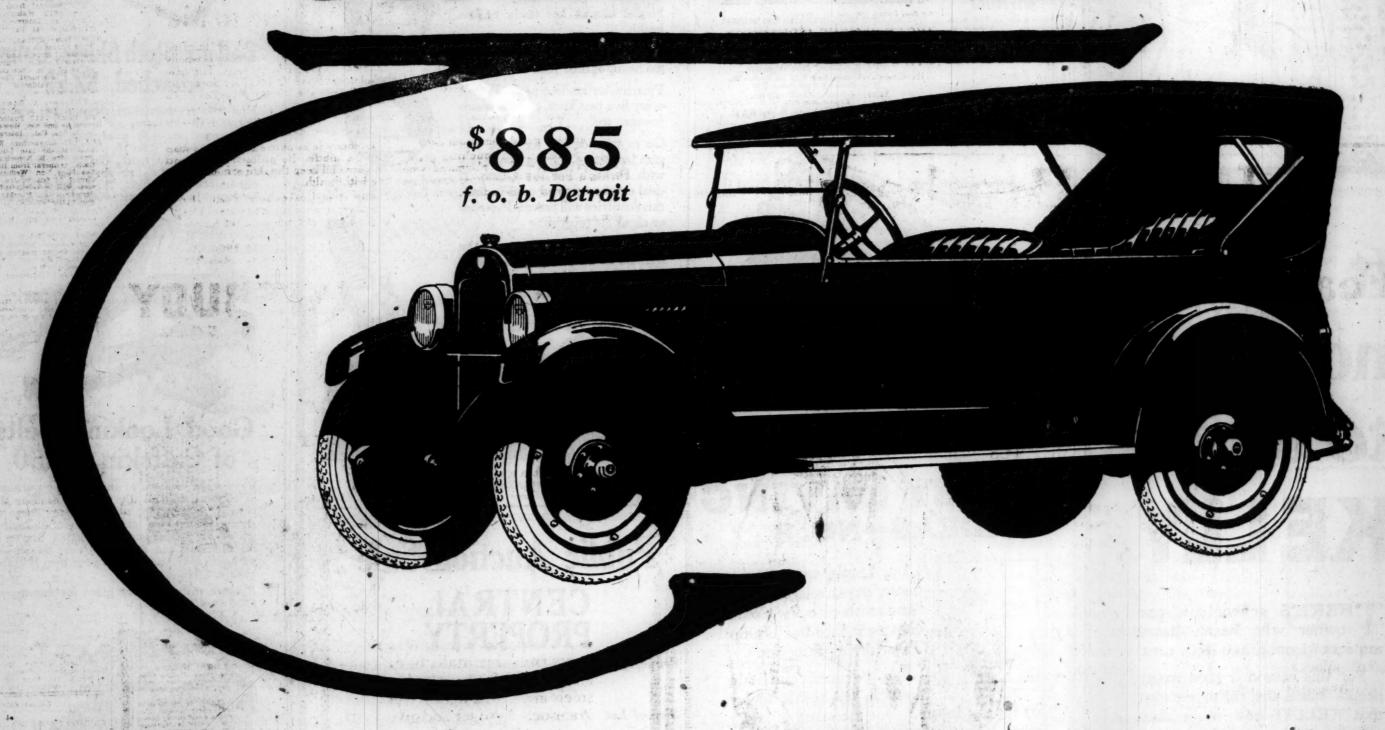
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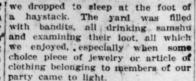
northern commander stating that all \$50 for each Chinese captured. foreigners would be immediately killed. women the dollary with machine gun bullets whistling the firing practically ceased. Several over the camp. The bandits have an merable cups of miserable tea.

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to remove gravel from their shoes or | We were all herded together and bruised foot or ankle was marched down the other side of the prodded with a cocked rifle or pistol. mountain at 6 o'clock and herded We marched at double quick time along at double quick time over the with bullets whizzing overhead until mountain road, strewn with boulders with bullets whizzing overhead until we reached another mountain at least 5,000 feet high and in places as steep as a stairway. We were forced up and up without a stop until about ten o'clock, when we reached the top, which consisted of a crude fort with walls and rifle resis all about. We apparently were very near the relief troops, for we could see lights and often hear voices in the distance. We had neither food nor water climbed or fell through an opening and fell in a heap in the first shelter. No one paid the slightest attention to the blazing sum we were all so exhausted.

We had neither food nor water on this long march, except when we stopped. Then we drank copiously blazing sun, we were all so exhausted. from a foul vat standing near the westretched out in all manner of posi- wall of a village. None of us dared

About 4:30 a. m. of the second There was no water for at least day we reached another village at the foot of a second mountain chain was gobbled up by bandits. After we and were herded into a corral, where



Since the capture the bandits told We had found the steep road was About 5 p. m. one of the chiefs me that their leaders had promised directly up the mountainside, with the arrived and asked us to write the each man \$100 for each foreigner and

Bullets Over Camp. At first there was occasional firing this effect were demanded excellent system of communication, and suddenly the robbers changed their course and turned back down the mountainside and around the base of another mountain. This was all done

chief insisted on one of the women observed taking notes. They believed all Sunday, but at 4:30 we came down to a village between the mountains. There I and Mr. Friedman wrote mesh turned back.

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The bandits seemed particularly sages to Generals Wo and Wu, com- valleys, where we had only kaolin manders of this district, warning them bread and red beans.

to cease firing if they wished to save the foreigners' lives. Thereafter no L. C. Solomon, whom, being donkey

the censorship would prevent Mr. as he leaves this Friday

The Curious Chieftain.

Finally I made a bandit carry me. with the others also trying to make day.

carrinced their pajamas and shirts for the Mededing feet and sprained ankles of the women. We were in the blazing sun and under fire all day and when cone or two of the captives got to get be and its immediately gree with read or cakes, consisting of thin sheets made from kaoline four. Few cared for more than a mouthful and they brought us strips of leather cut from our own traveling bags. A few minutes later another bandit arrived with raw eggs, which were immediately are they devoured, and then we had a little water.

About 5 n. me of sardines which he hed found somewhit at the capture, the capture, the capture, the capture the capt

important altercation occurred, which leader has faith in Mr. Henley, and

hands him a \$10 bill, also permitting him to carry personal letters along with messages to the legations. Mr. Henley is pledged to return on Sunthe burden so heavy that the bandits would free us. During the first three ill, requiring a chair, donkeys were

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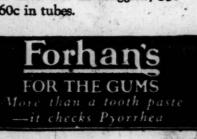
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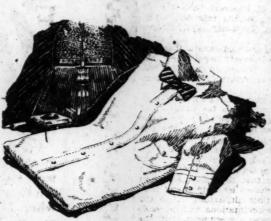
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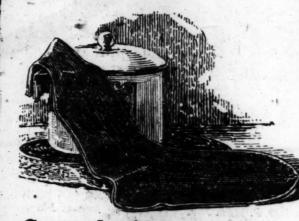
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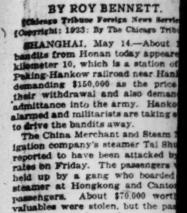


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eiving foreign food and also com U.S. HIGH COURT STARTS BREWERY The bandit outpost is only four miles TRIO TO PRISON

With Tsno Kun's Envoy. Three Joliet brewers were hit yes-I reached Tsao Chuang, a mining town at the foot of Yellow Cow moun States Circuit Court of Appeals upholding prison sentences imposed by Federal Judge Page for contempt of court. The men, all of whom are officials of the City Brewing company, each faces a penalty of a year and a day in the penitentiary and a \$1,000 fine. They are Ogogr Wanhars provided. tain, after a thirty hour journey from Peking, arriving with Gen. Wang Yung Tsung, military adviser to Gen. Tsao Kun, head of the Chihli party, who brings terms to the bendits. Gen. Wang told TME Trisung that Gen. Tsao Kun and Tien Chung Yu, military governor of Shantung, assumed G. Heintz, secretary and treasurer, and full responsibility for bringing the care. full responsibility for bringing the cap-tives out alive. There are three points, said Gen. Wang. Max Smithberger, superintendent and

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Wabash Avenue at Jackson Boulevard

Night in Hollywood.

(Continued from first page.)

this yarn, impelled by interest in the murder, asked these questions.

Whom Does This Description Fit? "She's a dope, the kid," said the either time or information to woman. "I don't know what has got- police ten wrong with her, but she has to have a shot of the white before she have a shot of the white before she shortly before the hour of the murean do anything. She dresses elegant. ly. She pays more for her clothes than any woman in America."
"But what has that to do with the

"She told me." The conversation changed for a m The Soldier of Fortune.

But we were talking of the movie "But we were taking of the movie girl," the woman continued, "I almost forgot. I was going to tell you the story. Did you ever know Taylor? No? Well, I knew him well. I knew him when he first came to New York. He was in the art business and was selling pictures. He was one of the most attractive men you ever saw. He had the peculiar accent that belongs to the Dublin university, and pro-nounced 'been' with the broad 'e.'

You get the type?
"Well in those days he was married to the daughter of a man who made a lot of money running restaurants in the Wall street district. Then one day he busted up with the family and went

away.
"I understood that he went to Alaska and joined the gold rush. Anyway, ka and joined the gold rush. Anyway, he left New York, and it was some time before the movies began to take possession of the coast. Then, what do you hear but that he is out there running some of the big pictures? He had taken the name of a second son of an English lord, leaving out the 'u' in the Taylour, but all of the rest of it belongs to the family.

True Son of England.

"It might have been that he was really one of them for he was English to the core and went back to the old country to fight with the British army in the world war. He was game to the bottom, this fellow, and if he was not a real Taylour none of the

family had any reason to be ashamed of him. Personally, I think that he was one of the Taylours—what you called a remittance man.

"But he was a genius for making pictures. He seemed to know just where to place a man or a woman to get results, and the women all loved him from the ground up. There was Mabel Normand, Mary Miles Minter, Neva Gerber, Claire Windsor, and any number of others I could name who umber of others I could name who swore that he was the most gentle

animal in the world.

"Now it just happened that Peter Tanner loved too many of them at

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than any person of Los Angeles, would have to take off the record? where, on Feb. 2, 1922, Tanner, or Tay "Of course, I don't mean that dee

a day to make a home for a new and feed the birds and fix the flowers, bank account. Taylor, according to and, O, yes, fix the table and help you all of the evidence, was seated at a table making up his income tax report. He had before him a check book and the blanks. On the table were thing scant and flowing, then I would two glasses that had held drinks con-

had been heard at 9 o'clock to give

What the Evidence Showed. The evidence was that she had come to the Taylor place to consult the "Nothing much, excepting she killed director on a play and that he had shown her to her car and returned to his writing room.

The district attorney called many

persons prominent in the motion pic The conversation changed for a moment. A painter came along who had some small show of interest in the widow of an American millionaire.

The Soldier of Fortune. might have been accomplished by some one who resented his efforts to save a woman from the grip of the dopesters
A locket was found which had been carried by Taylor, containing her pic-ture inscribed "To My Dearest," Half a dozen men in various parts of the country "confessed" to a knowledge

letters of love, written in a code that

The Visions of One in Love.

along and found in his rooms the man," one of them read. "You are dear lips pressed to mine in a long, The sleuths of the west said that the gar lips pressed to mine in a long, former wife and the daughter had

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glorious to sit in a big comfy couch happy being out with you. So here I died, his body was buried with the am (camouflage). Furthermore, I am honors of war, that it is worth, with the assurance whistling outside, trying to harmonize feeling unusually fine. (More camouflage). that the woman who tells the story is with the faint strains of music com-perhaps in a better position to know ing from the Victrola, and then you you, as I do."

Jealousy Was Motive That lor, was shot to death in the writing room of his home.

It was an ordinary to death in the writing bid you really suppose that I wanted you to take care of me his I wanted It was an ordinary bungalow of the O, no, for this is my part. I would type bought by the newcomers to sweep and dust (they make the sweetwealth in Hollywood—one of those est dust caps, you know) and tie fresh mushroom mansions that spring up in ribbons on the snowy white curtains

table were thing scant and flowing, then I would Taylor, and Miss Ethel Deane Tanner thing scant and flowing, then I would Taylor, and Miss Ethel Deane Tanner might fall asleep, for a fire makes me in New York. They went to get for A colored boy found his body on the floor. There was nothing excepting the word of a neighbor that a shot two strong arms around me and two hers. It was a matter of some \$20,000.

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this man of genius. Mrs. E. L. C. Robbins, once the wife of lie on the couch and walt for you. I his daughter by the name that was his

sweet kiss."

And there was another, which told in cleared the mystery; that they had GAMBLING RAIDS dainty little things that belonged to another. She saw red. She came back adoring company. You have just the very next night and took a pot shot at him. That is the story of chair. I want to go away with you, shot at him. That is the story of chair. I want to go away with you. Pete Tanner's death."

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I will see you later. God love Two Men Die as Result

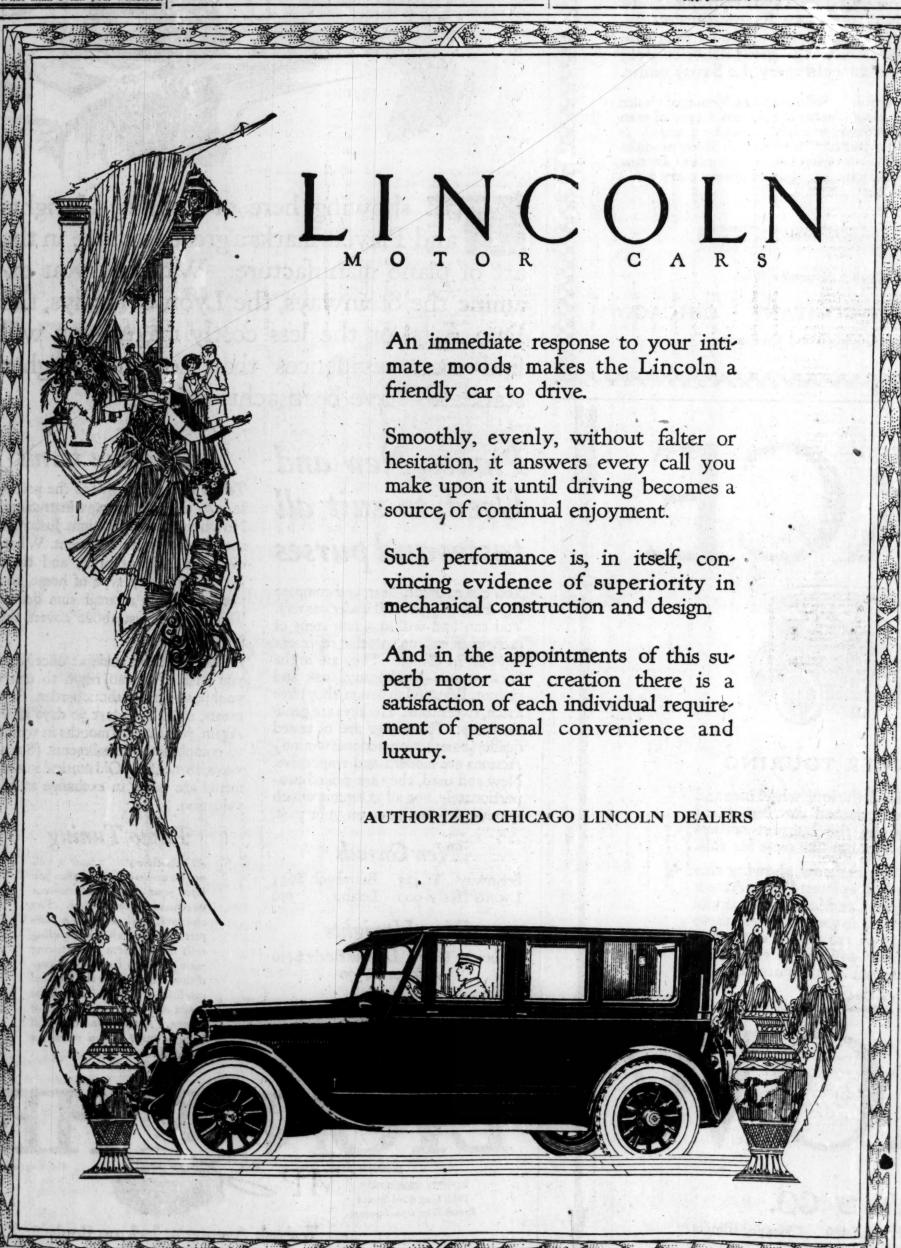
sult of injuries sustained in accidental in progress no evidence had been pre-falls down the steps of their homes. sented conclusively showing gambling. John Ahern, 80 years old, 2150 South The cases of sixteen others were con Artesian avenue, was injured several tinued until May 25 at the request weeks ago. H. E. Holfax, 40 years of Assistant State's Attorney Joseph old, 3106 Fifth avenue, died a few L. McCarthy and Assistant City Prosdays after his accident. their source. Justice did not find out

FREED BY JUDGE Ninety-two defendants arrested in week-end gambling raids were dis-

charged yesterday when Judge John Richardson in the South Clark street court ruled that as long as no po of Falling Down Steps lice officer could swear he had wit-Two men died yesterday as a re- nessed wagering while the games were

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Children Crushed to Dea by Motor Cars.



Injuries Prove Fatal.

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SIX KILLED AS AUTO TOLL FOR '23 GOES TO 238

Children Crushed to Death by Motor Cars.

roll of fatalities thus far this year is and moonshine in Cook county since years old, who

cas killed when truck by the au- was killed,

South Throop street, and 3 year old Atllo Tinibandi, 1019 South Morgan street, died yesterday of injuries received in a series of automobile accidents which brought the county's tell avenue. Evanston driver of the care ents which brought the county's toll avenue, Evanston, driver of the car motor deaths for the year to 238. was held. motor deaths for the year to 238.

The little girl ran beaind a passing street car directly into the path of a motor truck driven by William Drain, 5724 Princeton avenue, and was almost instantly killed. The boy was most instantly killed. The boy was not instantly killed as he played was not central railroad.

Was held.

RAIL WATCHMAN CRUSHED TO DEATH. Charles Falkenberg. 40 years old a watch man, was instantly killed yesterday when he fell between the platform and a passenger nois Central railroad.

Miss Betty Carson, 2701 West Lake street, was fatally injured early this morning at Madison street and Tolman avenue when she was struck by an mobile driven by Robert Kitnus 4411 Fillmore street. She died on the way to the county hospital.

Injuries Prove Fatal. Injuries received two weeks ago when he was struck down in Jackson park caused the death yesterday of Niels Peterson, 63 years old, living at

1212 East 73d street.
Assistant Fire Marshal Andrew Jacobs of Cicero died yesterday of injuries sustained when an automobile in which he was riding a week ago collided with a fire engine at Roosevelt road and 53d avenue. Dr. John W. Burke, staff physician

at the Lake View hospital, identified the woman brought to the hospital dying of injuries received in an auto-mobile accident Sunday night, as Mrs. Margaret Sattle, 55 years old, a for-mer school teacher living at the Hollywood apartments.

Engineer Is Killed. Charles Loci:wood, 635 Groveland parkway, an engineer, was killed by an automobile at East 36th street and Cottage Grove avenue. The car was three by Edward H. Jacoby, 6000 Pairie avenue.

James Durkin, 1411 West 72d street,



The clock indicates the number of Auto victim No. 237 in Cook county's deaths caused by automobiles, guns,

> omobile driven Durkin, 6458 South Wood street, was Otis Heslin, severely hurt last night when they W Otis Heslin, severely nurt last night when they were struck by an automobile at Wood and 63d streets.
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> Roy Stewart. 6251 South Lincoln avenue, a business agent of the painters' union, owner and driver of the car was taken into curetody.

> oy and took him of the county hosthe county hosthat, where it the little victim od died en route.
> Six persons, in.
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> Painters' union, owner and driver of the car, was taken into custody.
> Thomas Taylor, 7130 Emerald avenue, a Yellow Cab chauffeur, was probably fatally hurt and E. F. Lediman.
> South Michigan boulevard and East 52d street, was severely hurt last night when the latter's automobile collided

Six persons, in- when the latter's automobile collided cluding a 7 year with the cab at South Park avenue and old sirl, Irene East 60th street.

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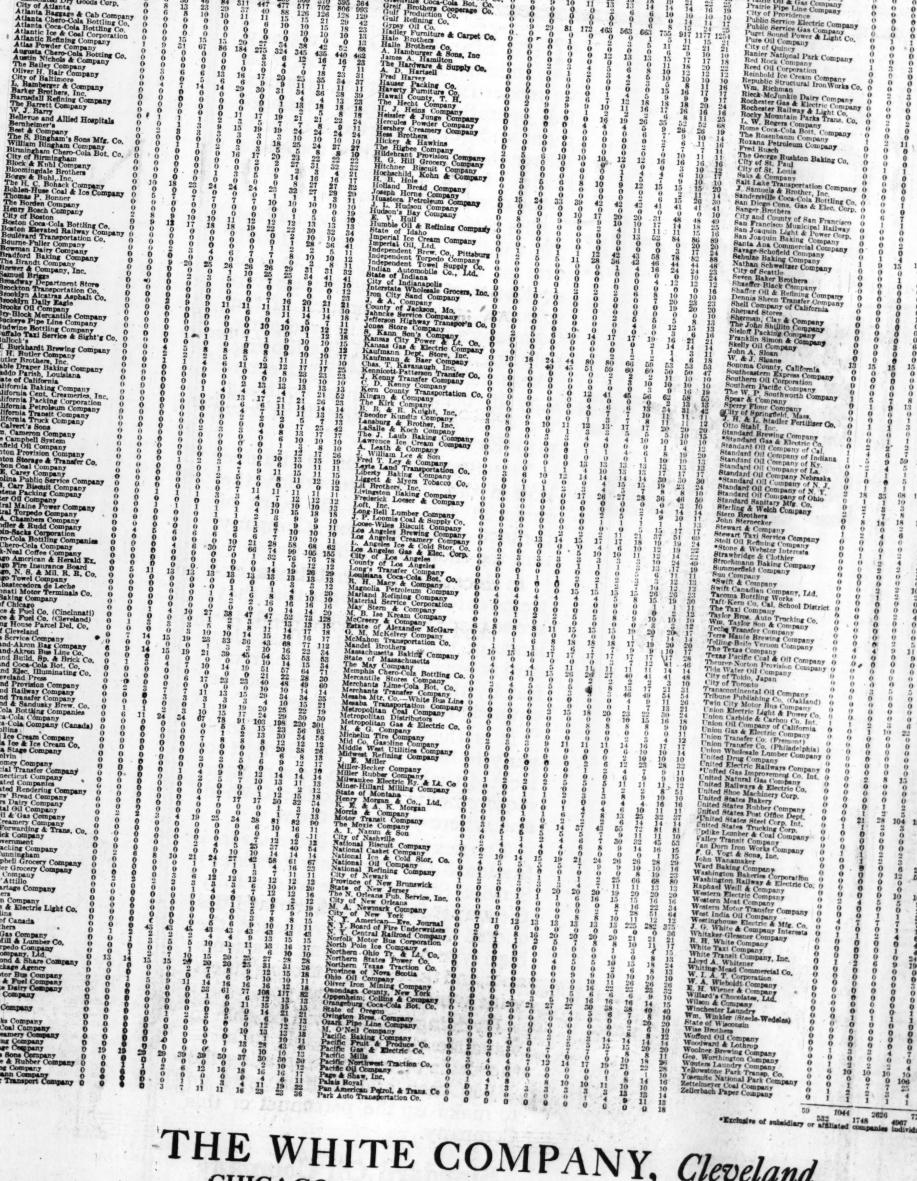
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Note May Open Path to Full Relations.

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune. LONDON, May 14 .- [Tribune Radio] matum was received this morning by the foreign office. It is a document of more than 8,000 words and will take some time to decode and study.

It is stated that the note is much affords basis for continued negotia tions, which probably will lead to continuance of the present trade agree-ment and perhaps even more normal relations. The government is elated over the effect of its display of firmness. It has secured after two years' dilly-dallying, which led nowhere, immediate release of two seized trawlers and their crews, and a civil reply to complaints about the treatment of

Russia, it is understood, proposes a conference to discuss not only the points raised by Lord Curzon but the whole matter of Anglo-Russian relations, which the soviets are anxious to put on a regular basis. The note points out that the causes of friction are continually arising because of the irregular relations between the two government and declares Russia has always been anxious for regular diplo-

Throughout the note adopts the make it very hard for the British goverament, because of the present state of British public opinion, to break off relations, even if it wants to do so.

Leonid Krassin is expected to arrive

in London tomorrow morning. It is be-lieved he is coming with power to negotiate, although any agreement he makes may have to be referred back

Upholds Policy in East. MOSCOW, May 14.-[By Associated Press.]—The Rossian reply to the British ultimatum, which reached London today, shows a firm tone with regard to the Russian policy in the east, saying it is unlikely that any useful purpose can be served by further discussion of the accusations of propa-

"The accusations," it continues, "give weight to the theory that it is the opinion of the British government that the Russian republic should have

The present international situation pregnant with militaristic possibili-des, and Russia recognizes that the breaking of relations would be a menace to peace. Despite the recur-ring misunderstandings, the soviet re-public declares it highly values its present relations with Great Britain, and desires to preserve and develop and desires to preserve and develop these relations in the interests of general peace. It is ready, and most favorable, to a peaceful settlement of the existing causes of conflict.

"Russia." the note goes on, "de-

reaking off of relations. The marity of the questions in dispute are night be attained in a very short time.



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POLITICS WRECKS GERMAN CHANCE TO END RUHR ROW

Chiefs Bicker.

BY JOHN CLAYTON.

was wanted to bring about negotiations bid fair again to wreck any German of Wickerchik.

-The Russian reply to the British ulti- profit locally through a division of opinion among the mass of the German crane and fell on him

Minister of Foreign Affairs von Rosenberg today offered his resignation. It was not accepted, thus supporting more conciliatory than expected and his attitude. Some say, however, he unless the British cabinet has made must remain to repair the damage his up its mind to break with Russia it position has caused to the original note. Marks Fall to 48,000 to \$1.

Disappointment here over the British answer cannot be overestimated. The dollar quickly rose on the bourse to 48,000 during a wild morning's trading. Later it settled to 45,000.

The reichstag corridors were in a

turmoil this afternoon, rumor chasing rumor. It was said at one time Chan cellor Cuno had resigned, later that Baron von Rosenberg would be replaced by Herr Stresemann. All these were echoes of party politics, or what various party members wanted the

Above this clamor arose one united refrain—"Germany is unable to increase the offer of 30,000,000,000 gold marks (\$7,500,000,000). It was red nized that several points in the first document must be corrected, but just how, no one seemed to know. I spoke with leaders of every faction, and did not find one man who would declare

Floating Mines Used in Ruhr. DUSSELDORF, May 14 .- [By the Associated Press.]-Floating mines,

in the North sea during the war, are being brought into play in efforts to hinder coal and coke transportation from the Ruhr, it was announced today at French headquarters here.

At Ruhrort, one of the largest in-

Marks Fall as Party

At Runfort, one of the largest Inland ports in the world, efforts were made this morning to destroy the gates sent to members of the legislature last of the canal, which if successful would night against the gateway amendment have drained the canal and the great to the state constitution.

[Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.] to be most serious. A passenger train BERLIN, May 14.—Internal politics was derailed by a dynamite explosion which wrecked the first German note along the Moselle between Coblenz and produced an impotent document and Treves. The locomotive was overturned and the engineer badly injured. when a firm business offer from Ger-many for a settlement of reparations

Party intrigue is taking advantage of the international situation and seeks to profit locally through a division of opinion among the many control of the co

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Donald Richberg, Willis J. Spalding, J. Paul Goode, and James H. Andrews. The petitioners urge a gateway amendment providing "that only majority approval in advance by the legislature of proposed constitutional amendments be required, that no re-striction be placed upon the number of have drained the canal and the great Ruhr lock. The mine exploded prematurely, however, and the damage was slight. Several German canal officials have been arrested by the Belgians.

Sabetage on the railroads continues

"There is grave danger, and it is our duty for advise you of our opinion to this effect—that the pending gateway amendment, if submitted as it stands, will not be adopted by the people."

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For the purpose of rendering efficient aid to those afflicted with "social" diseases, the public spirited citizens whose names appear below organized the Public Health Institute. It was not their purpose to operate the Institute for financial gain but solely as a public health measure. Hence the fees for treatment are very low and, if desired, liberal terms will be arranged.

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NETROIT CLAIMS **RUNNING ITSEL**

Mayor Accounts for Yea of Ownership.

petroit, Mich., May 14.- (By t street railway, one year old on a

chase price, paid all other r ing fund, and after all t ss \$1,000,000 profit.

It has been used in bett and extensions of the syste ranks as the largest munici The figures are contained in made today by Mayor Frank Doremus. Due to the fact that t books for the first fiscal year ha not yet been balanced, the figures a

Report Is Detailed. Following are some of the achie ments of the railway during the fi

Number of employes ... Of the passengers carried, 350,0 000 paid 5 cent fares. The remain

were transfer passengers, each whom paid 1 cent for the privilege transferring to another line Claims Wages Third Highest. In addition to its other achieven employes, with two exceptions, of The rate for platform men here is 6 cents an hour for the first eight hou and 75 cents an hour for overti

who have been in the service ! than a year are paid a slightly sma Detroit is one of the few cities. the country with a population of m than 25,000 where the 5 cent fare p

been in the service one year. T

Seattle Raises Fare. Seattle, Wash., May 14 .- The council today passed an ordina bearing an emergency clause rais hree metal tokens for 25 cents. 5 cent fare was established March in the hope that the additional patr ease earnings of the lines. A recent survey of earnings of system under the 5 cent fare she a deficit of nearly \$5,000 daily.

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DETROIT CLAIMS MUNICIPAL LINE **RUNNING ITSELF**

Mayor Accounts for Year of Ownership.

Detroit, Mich., May 14 .- [By the Associated Press.]—Detroit's unified street railway, one year old on the oke of 12 tonight, is a lusty young-

ments and extensions of the system.

Which ranks as the largest municipality owned street railway in the world.

Was a leather dealer in Galena, Ill., The figures are contained in the before the days of the civil war, and ion, made today by Mayor Frank E. He himself served with the Union Doremus. Due to the fact that the books for the first fiscal year have have two children, four grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

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....\$1,200,000

ngers carried, 350,000,-00 paid 5 cent fares. The remainder were transfer passengers, each of whom paid 1 cent for the privilege of derring to another line.

es, with two exceptions, of any Rohm-were in court vesterda erate for platform men here is 62½ its an hour for the first eight hours i 75 cents an hour for overtime er eight hours for men who have in the service one year. Those o have been in the service less han a year are paid a slightly smaller

ountry with a population of more 25,000 where the 5 cent fare pre-

Seattle, Wash., May 14.—The city uncil today passed an ordinance aring an emergency clause raising

m from 5 to 10 cents cash or metal tokens for 25 cents. The cent fare was established March 1, the hope that the additional patronunder the lower fare would inrecent survey of earnings of the m under the 5 cent fare showed

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Mr. Garrigus can recall memories of

gal report for the organiza- the latter a guest at his father's hotel.

reliewing are some of the achieve-nts of the railway during the first VENIRE CALLED IN LUNDIN CASE

ald's court yesterday failed to produce in addition to the eight sworn for serv-

announced that the ninth special vethe tenth, was ordered to appear to-morrow morning. Of the twenty-two defendants, only two-Lundin,

MUSSOLINI BIDS ITALIAN WOMEN Reason for Caution.

TAKE SUFFRAGE BY V. DE SANTO.

ROME, May 14.-[Tribune Radio.]-The Italian women won a victory in a | wisdo

"I believe none of you will be surprised at my cautious proceeding in granting votes. My cautiousness is based upon optimistic expectations. I

based upon optimistic expectations. I believe the concession of a vote to women, first in local and then national elections, will not produce catastrophic results, as some foresee, but in all probability will bring about a great benefit to society, for women will bring into the exercise of their newly acquired rights their innate qualities and a good measure of equilibrium and wisdom.

Mme. Romelia Troise, a woman law-yer if Italy who has been fighting for suffrage for the last twenty years, was deeply moved by Premier Mussolini's promise and made an impromptu speech, in which she thanked the premier for his stand. Carrie Chapman Catt, presiding and a good measure of equilibrium and wisdom.

impaign for suffrage without a fight.

"But allow me to say that the votremier Mussolini, in a speech before
in citizen does not constitue the only
international suffrage conactivity for a citizen. Elections are
plauding. gress, today promised a vote to the only an episode in the political life of a nation. There are many other ac-"The granting of suffrage will not find opposition from any political party in Italy," the premier said. "Regard-program that you have other import-

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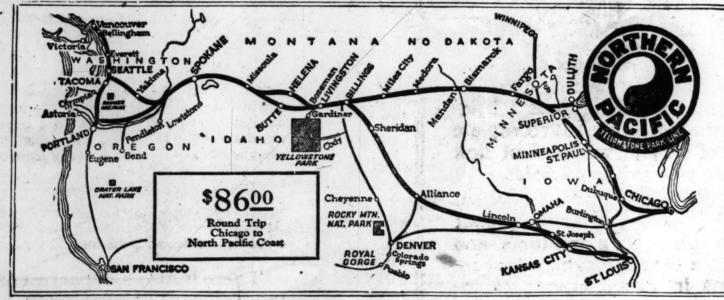
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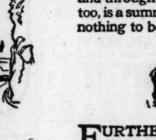
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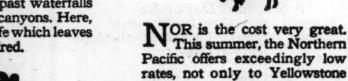
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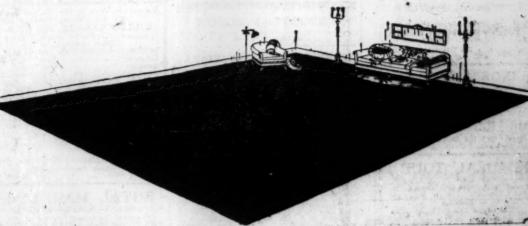
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speakers at the annual content of Manufacture and the National Association of Manufacture follows the present business cycle failed to follows. grips before the United States railway turers today.

The Brotherhood of Stationary Engitodal income per capita, which was "The immediate test lies in the neers, Firemer and Ollers, who cast \$586 in 1918, is still too small to meet building industry. Here conditions the fight. This is the second such wages and prices and the limitations stabilization of construction costs on battle before the board, the first being on profit sharing, in the absence of a level that will be fair." that in which the Grand Trunk was ordered to place the crafts' representatives on the ballot-a move which resulted in an election which favored

McGrath Represents Shop Crafts.

J. F. McGrath, vice president of the railway employés' department of the American Federation of Labor, represented the shop crafts before the labor board. He testified that the members of the Federated Shop Crafts are in the majority among the employés of the Soo Line and that they had been ignored in the recent election. He demanded that the road be asked to hold a new election of employé representa

Those familiar, with the action of the labor board on such demands assert that the board will probably follow the precedent set in the case of the Grand Trunk and grant the request. Discuss Seniority Issue.

An attempt will be made some time this week by the officers of the crafts and the New York Cenral—which signed the Baltimore strike settlement—to settle the controversy over seniority, which has arisen between union men who returned to work and strike-breaking employés. The committee on arbitration at present is deadlocked on

From 2 to 5 per cent increases for common labor and flat monthly boosts in other classes are asked by the main tenance of way men of the Western Pacific and the San Antonio and Aransas, filed with the board yesterday

COMPANY UNIONS POINT TO ADDED increased productivity," Mr. Rorty said, "were shown by the fact that the survey showed that in the large and highly organized industries from 69 to

CRAFTS AT WAR Per Capita Incomes Mr. Rorty declared that while all ordinary economic signs pointed to the end of the business boom and these Held Too Small.

New York, May 14.—Increased and exercised by the average manual extension of stabilized production is the key to east and distributors against a repetition of the troublous times of 1920 and speakers at the annual convention of speakers at the annual convention of the troublous times of 1920 and 1921 pointed in the opposite direction.

"It would be a miracle," he said, "if

AND RAIL SHOP KEEP PROSPERITY

In per cent of the net value product was paid to labor, while only 28 to 31 per cent was paid to capital and man-

ginning of depression, the great care New York, May 14.-Increased and exercised by the average manufactur

M. C. Rorty, president of the Nation- low in some degree the course of othlabor board. The latter demand a new al Bureau of Economic Research, deers that have preceded. It is possible ballot on employes' delegates recently chired that three years' investigation that the complications resulting from elected by the Soo Line company had led the bureau to conclude that a superabundance of credit facilities union, and declared that today they the primary need is for increased prowill attack on the same ground the union of the Hocking Valley line.

ductivity.

An important proof of this conclusion, he said, was the fact that the sion, he said, was the fact that the immediate test lies in the immediate test lies i

their lot with the striking shop crafts last July, have again joined them in the first of living.

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peel at Pittsburgh yesterday and took small tumble of about \$3 a ton. Trade authorities last night reported that the new price at mill, Pittsburgh, is \$2.35 per 100 pounds. It had been around \$2.50. The drop seems to be the effect of a "buyers' strike," as reflected in the shelving of many large projects in New York, Chicago, and esewhere, because of mounting costs.

As the trade views it buying was slowed up by skyrocketing prices faster than the mills expected, so the er than the mills expected, so the market weakened. The mills are going full tilt on unfilled orders, and there is little abatement in the actual con-sumption of steel, but future orders were held back by a "hunch" that prices would drop instead of going Still Higher Than Last Year.

Yesterday's cut still leaves steel prices far in advance of last year, but the trade experts regard yesterday's downward tendency as significant. The great bulk of the output now being turned out by the mills represents lower quotations of months agothe filling of old contracts. Only a relatively small tonnage is being produced at the prices of the last few

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Some say that, under existing cond tions, "Pittsburgh plus" now is not "fictitious freight" but "actual freight." Others are skeptical and voice a suspicion that old practices are creeping back. They say the \$6.80 will be collected on more than one ton of steel that never makes the rail journey from Pittsburgh to Chicago, but is at Springfield during the hearings on the bill for \$25,000 to fight plusage. As to immediate deliveries them selves, they seem to have an element of uncertainty. One Chicago contrac-tor was to have had the steel for a large job delivered in January, but it did not begin to arrive until April.

Lumber Prices Soaring. Architects and contractors hold tha

steel prices are the most important factor in mounting building costs.

Some point out that lumber is jumping higher over the moon than most other building materials. In support of this, the good old index numbers of the government are again trotted out. These show that, although the general price level for wholesale commodities.

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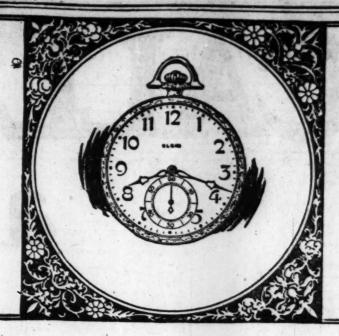
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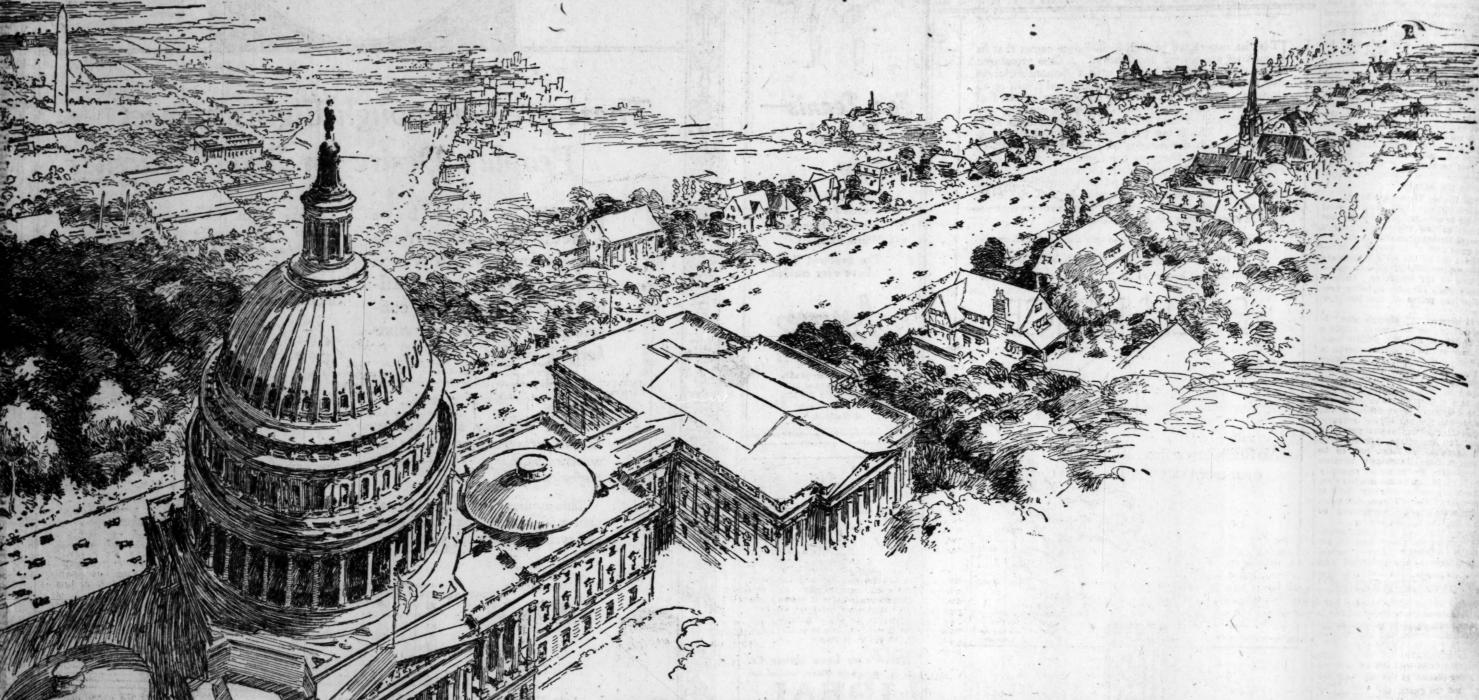
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When Hearts

By ELIZABETH YOR

Jean Carnay and her daughter. Alice, a fifer a lifetime of frugal living. The and he and Alice become engaged. Ji in a not we and he and he and he he had a reminal insane asylum for the her. I have been the her. I have a some and he had been lilegally married her through chivalry to be Egan, who we of the man slain by the Egan, who we of the man slain by meeting her, reminds her that she ow he hotel in great agitation. Dr. Arden sinst his better judgment, decides to ma nees off to Genos to make arrangements

MRS. EGAN PAYS HER cart started off at a smart pace, (le horse sallop madly. The cart roud of white dust, and Jean held on the deep her hat from blowing of arlo. But on the upgrade the little arlo leaned back with an idle whip crawled. And now they were enve



"Just like disgus

the horse were indifferent. It was how thern spring much to the fore.

Jean wished that she were going to had finished her interminable sewing, intervals of fighting the gnats and hor sto—her greatest accomplishment—and necessary to wire Christopher Smarle paid back out of Alice's little savings by affairs. Close fisted Christopher oug of know yet that there was to be a wede at they hadn't troubled to write him, even

By the time the exhausted lift orse the fair, smilling plateau at the top Jeau arithmetic and the gnats, and incline carried troublesome sphere. The litt elimnering sun waves. Not a soul; clean door, entered and surprised a conthe untidy remains of breakfast. Mer of sometime expecting to be cleaners had been hung to dry before a fir they not been spread in the sun? Any Jean called, and presently the cld working dug potatoes and a dead rabbit, so company. Obviously this was a may be prepared for and was not encouraged Maria said she thought the signorie was the signora remaining for lune no—or, even if she were, all she want unding the rabbit—a small one—node then as hospitality took hold of heromelet? There were plenty of freshed. Yes, yes, it could be managed. Jean went out to the fir grove, that bits of rock and floor of dry pine no many control of the survey the whole world, and yenjoying themselves. With their of by side on a slanting rock, eyes she

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It was almost as though Hugo hat awe upon the capitalist. How sure of getting such a huge sum for the asking, the mai "You see!" said Hugo, immensely Tes, they saw, and they wondered. "I suppose this is a genuine letter Hugo laughed and lunged reckless "Bowers'—read the name, Hectagon."

"It looks genuine," Jean murmure for fear of future disappointment.
"And now for that telegram." Huse needles. He was business-like and might be on other matters, the underful sense of balance.
"Just in the nick of time," he wenty hard up, Hector. You may not have been days when I'd get this news. Due no dowry. It's humiliating for a large of the like of the idea.

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"Just like disgusting tramps."

d horse flies, infinitely troublesome. Jean fought them: Carlo and the were indifferent. It was hot, the hottest time of day, with the

d her interminable sewing, and that she had a little more money ervals of fighting the gnats and horse flies she did sums in mental aritheatest accomplishment—and came to the conclusion that it would to wire Christopher Smarle for a small sum. After all, it could back out of Alice's little savings bank hoard. Weddings are not every fairs. Close fisted Christopher ought to realize that. Of course, he did w yet that there was to be a wedding. Perhaps he would be annoyed hadn't troubled to write him, even though he couldn't come. Some

the time the exhausted little horse crawled them up the last steep lap he hir, smilling plateau at the top Jean was in a pink perspiration between and the gnats, and inclined to regard the world as a hot and phere. The little farm lay grilling tranquilly under door, entered and surprised a contented group of hens making a meal antidy remains of breakfast. Men's muddy boots stood about with an

expecting to be cleaned. Other articles of more intimate hung to dry before a fire which had ceased to exist. Why been spread in the sun? And where was Maria? ed, and presently the cld woman came hobbling in with a basket

maria said she thought the signori were in the fire grove, taking a siesta. Maria said she thought the signori were in the fire grove, taking a slesta.

If was the signora remaining for lunch? Jean looked at the rabbit and incompose, even if she were, all she wanted was bread and milk. Maria, also arding the rabbit—a small one—nodded reflectively. Then she began to ding the rabbit—a small one—nodded reflectively. Then she began to it ten as hospitality took hold of her. Perhaps the signora would fancy melet? There were plenty of fresh eggs. There was also cheese and a Yes, yes, it could be managed.

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There was also cheese and a went out to the fir grove, that delightful little plantation with its souls that will be sold. Not even the breath of scandal stirs the leaves of the courties of t

bits of rock and floor of dry pine needles, which seemed from this lofty the pure palmettos or the curtains of the pure palmettos or the curtains of the recent lynching my ledies building. enjoying themselves. With their coats rolled up for pillows, they lay by side on a slanting rock, eyes shielded from the glare by old panamas, a pair of pipes and a half emptied flask of Chianti and water to bear them "Just like disgusting tramps!" thought Jean as she approached

r pleasant sanctuary.
Aloud she said: "So this is how you work!" nstantly the lazy flow of their conversation ceased; they raised themselves

their elbows and blinked smilingly at her.
"Hel-lo!" Gaunt cried. "Here's Jean. Well, this is a surprise!"

Hugo looked to be in radiant health and spirits. Already he was considtanned and appeared to have lost every vestige of his bad cold. He is this eye glasses, and his gaze was misty and far away as he added

reeting to Gaunt's.
"We were talking about the Seven Seas," he said, "and once when we e lost and couldn't get our bearings for three weeks. That was long before came to Bordighera with Madame Douste. Why, Hector was quite a ingster, then. But sit down, my dear. Would you like my coat? It's not in I'm afraid. We get so muddy on the terraces in the early morning." an declined the coat and settled herself on a convenient boulder under

nky splash of shade. "Here's a letter for you, Hugo. It came this morning, and I thought it

ht be important."
Hugo reached out eagerly and attacked his eye glasses again, giving them evere punch this time.

"Well, now—yes, of course! I thought so. I could have told you even fore I saw it. H'm; yes, yes!" The murmurings went on as he tore open a envelope and read its contents, while Hector Gaunt and Jean waited impa-

"Hugo, who is it from? Do stop that silly mumbling."

Hugo looked up, mightily pleased.
"You can read it if you like. Only a communication from Mrs. Egan's icter. You see, I was right. She did owe me that money, and she did amunicate with her solicitor, as she promised she would. I was right, and I? I knew she'd pay it when I mentioned the matter. It probably

poed her mind. Ladies are so forgetful. But, of course, she's honest. I ver doubted it for a moment. So, you see, I was right, wasn't I?"

He habbled on while "ean bent her astonished gaze upon the typewritten When she had finished she handed it to Gaunt without con taken for granted that Hugo had no objection to his private affairs bandled about. Mrs. Egan's solicitor had written to say that, acting her instructions, he had realized securities in cash to the sum of £5,000 placed this amount, together with bonds to the value of £15,000, to the tof Mr. Hugo Smarle, otherwise known as Mr. John Baliss, in the Fleet branch of Mercer's bank, whose receipt he held, and who, doubtless, communicate with Mr. Smarle. If Mr. Smarle required funds for immeuse a wire to Mr. Herbert Dowling, manager of this particular branch of

ach of the Italian State bank.

"I suppose this is a genuine letter?"
Hugo laughed and lunged recklessly at his tiresome eye glasses. Bowers '-read the name, Hector. Most important firm of solicitors in Pon my soul, Hector, one would think that you'd lost touch with the

"It looks genuine," Jean murmured. She was afraid to believe too re

"Just in the nick of time," he went on. "Because my poor wife is fright ard up, Hector. You may not have known it, but I did, and it's worried

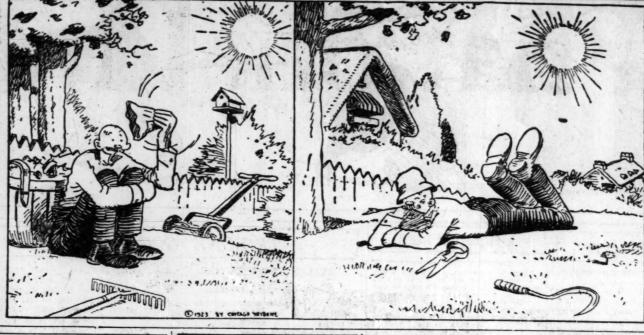
A flame of anger swept Hector Gaunt's face, found a burning center in syes where it rested for a moment, then faded away.

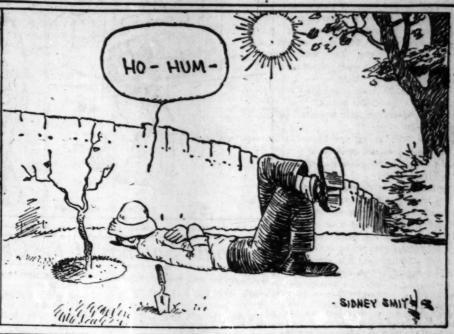
"Actually I am jealous of this absurd little man!" Gaunt said to himself.

list does it matter if he thinks of Alice as his?"

TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1923.

THE GUMPS-THE SPRING SONG





Hollywood Seen Through

That's "Souls for Sale" by Rupert Hughes.

"SOULS FOR SALE" Produced by Goldwyn.

Directed by Rupert Hughes.

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Robina Teale	
Frank Claymore	
Owen Scudden	Lew Cod
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Lady Jane	
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Raymond Griffith.
Dagmar Gowdowsi
Claude Gillingwat
Alice Lake.
Kathlyn Williams.
King Vidor.
Florence Vidor.
Mabel Ballin.
Charles Chaplin. Johnny Walker

BY INEZ CUNNINGHAM. Rupert Hughes, it appears, is a

my ladies' boudoirs.

WELL WELL IF

TAINT MY OLD

God's good women are married to most of God's good men, and where they are Thomas T. Lee, secretary of the On working together for a pittance to keep Leong Tong Merchants' association, aged mothers and raise broods of dear says that the association's headquar-

OH I'M FINE

ANDREW -

ASK ME! ASK ME!

D. J.—Write her care of Vitagraph Yes, Albert Smith is head of that com

Its Own Eyes she looks, it is true, but not quite as old as you think. I once heard her admit her age but it was a good twenty years under your call. twenty years under your estimate. She began starring fifteen years ago. Betty.—I think you had better wait until you are older. Your mother is perfectly right. By that time Cullin

> man for your pictures.
>
> Pandora.—Nobody really knows whether Charlie Chaplin is engaged to Pola or not, but a story from Hollyrecently said he visited her every day during her recent illness

are usually introduced in the perso

Goldwyn spent a lot of money to let Mr. Hughes tell us all this and the louppicture is nice photographically. So don't be too discouraged, for it shows real scenes of Hollywood, and we all like that. It's fun to see a notable collection of stars at luncheon to-gether and Charlie Chaplin in his

The Illini Club of Chicago, composed of alumni of the University of Illinois yesterday elected the following officers versatile man. He not only writes President, Callistus S. Ennis, '14; vice novels, contributes to the magazines, president, Otto C. P. Randolph, '13; secand directs motion pictures, but is a retary, George Woods, '13; treasurer, talented whitewasher as well. If you Benjamin Wham, '15; directors, Nue tatoes and a dead rabbit. She did not seem any too pleased of the did not seem any too pleased of the

The new officers will be installed to

BEG YOUR PARDON!

at Columbia, Mo., it was stated that students of the University of Missouri Mr. Hughes proves to us, at least were involved and that "the students to his own satisfaction, that in Holly-wood the hero and heroine business dence." Jesse W. Barrett, attorney does not end on the silver screen, but general for Missouri, informs THE continues right on through the evening TRIBUNE that "there were no students in the real, as well as the reel lives held or taken into custody. No witof the movie stars. Hollywood, he nesses gave testimony involving any would have us know, is where most of students."

The Whole Bill at

Palace This Week Phil.—She is many years older than

STROLLING

VISSER

HOW TO START THE DAY WRONG

HORACE - I'M

Carmel Myers, Movie Star,

JOE COOK COMEDIAN andis will be quite a middleaged man and you will want a younger leading

and said it with flowers. Looks seri ous, doesn't it.

of some rank outsider like a lawyer or a minister or somebody from the bad, bad world of less serious en-

proper person directing a scene.

Callistus S. Ennis New President of Illini Club

aged mothers and raise broods of dear little children in purity and cleanliters are located at 235 West 22d, and ness. It is the home of the seven virtues, and when any of the seven deadly sins come poking about they in The Tribune.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 14.—[Special.]—Carmel Myers, moving picture skirts, make girls look star, has sued again for divorce. Mrs. Isadore Kornblum—that's her name relief hats and pole coswhen she isn't emoting—charges despecial.

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, Will Interest You Question.

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The Tribune will pay \$5 for each que tion accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with you question to "The Inquiring Reporter Chicago Tribune. For today's question to "The Inquiring Reporter Chicago Tribune. For today's question Miss Hazel L. Joranson, 3130 Elliot avane, Berwyn, Ill., was awarded \$5.

Would you prefer to wear sp clothes for every day wear? Where Asked. Madison at Dearborn street.

The Answers

Mrs. Bertha A. Gillogly, 7211 Unio avenue, housewife - I would, for one. They are short, as a rule; sensible and comfortable. One can feel well dressed for most occasions, in this day and age, in sport clothes. Most of us wish long

wouldn't look as though we were going to a

dress, modistes would evolve new styles and designs that e comfortable, Mrs. Catherine Golden, 4909 Calt

affair. If sport clothes

were the universal

avenue, nurse - I prefer to wear sensible clothes. Sports costumes are too freakish. Sensible clothes are always the most dmired. Sports costhe links, etc., but man-



Miss Edna Frank, 53 East 59th street, stenographer-I would prefer to wear sport clothes all the Renews Fight for Divorce with the flat heeled

Los Angeles, Cal., May 14 .- [Spe- shoes, sweaters, and

THIS IS THE FRONT -- YOU

ENTER HERE -- THIS ROOM

IS TWENTY BY THIRTY-BIG

AND BEAMED FINE OHIO OAK-

PANTRY AND THIS IS THE BUTLERS

LOG FIREPLACE - PANELLED

OVER HERE IS THE DINING

PRETTY

Theater Ticket Agency Fred Stone Unlikely in New York New York, May 14.—[Special.]— Every day sees the members of the Producing Managers' association losing

heir enthusiasm for the central ticket agency which was to have been opened this summer. Many of the managers figure that the established agencies conducted on legitimate lines would retain a large percentage of their clients, regardless of any office conducted by the managers. The Shuberts are known to favor the establishment of a central theater ticket agency, under charge of Joseph Le Blang, who conducts a cut rate bureau in Chicago. Lee Shubert was one of the most

ardent spokesmen for the scheme when the plan was broached at the managers' meetings. The smaller man-agers and some of the larger ones also the scheme, and it is openly along Broadway that the chances of the agency being established are rather he finished one of the eccentric dances he finished one of the eccentric dances

Flo Zlegfeld believes chorus men are skirts would give place to short ones Carroll, on the other hand, believes they are both. So, while Mr. Ziegfeld has none in his "Follies," Mr. Carroll and wing. Instead, Stone heid up his avenue, home girl- will have twenty-four in his "Vani- hand for quiet. Yes. Then if we were ties," which he will offer on Broadway "I've got something to tell you dressed up a little we in June.

Clark and McCullough, the Music cruited from burlesque, will produce their own attraction for the Columbia circuit next season. It will be called

Mile. Helena d'Algy, a French prima donna, formerly with the Opera Comique in Paris and more recently with the Spanish Grand Opera company touring Buenos Aires and Montevideo, has been engaged for the Zieg-

Sir John Martin Harvey, one of the weterans among British actor-managrespectively.

Salle avenue, secretary — I am strong for sports — hiking, tennis, s wimming. Sport clothes are so nice and cool and comfortable. You feel so good in Sir John Martin Harvey, one of the connected.

Sir John Martin Harvey, one of the connected. "I have been criticised for not abandoning my profession after I came out for the Lord Jesus Christ. I want to say that my profession is as good as any in the world, and why should I abandon it any more than any other professional man should abandon his when he becomes a Christian. You feel so good in them, and if you want to go any place and you are in sport attire, you don't have you are in sport attire, you don't have included in his itinerary, which, he carry the thought of God with us in to be "stiff" all the time. You can lounge around.

Mice around.

February.

Included in his itinerary, which, he carry the thought of God with us in everything that we do."

Sir John was for many years a member of Sir Henry Irving's companies, and subsequently, as is the custom "hit the trait." he is better known in Canada than in the United States, having made a number of tours north of the border.

"Blossom Time," now current at the Great Northern, closed an engagement in Philadelphia (in the hands of another company) last week after breakother company) last week after breaking all theatrical records for the Penn-

Earle Larrimore, a stepbrother of Miss Francine Larrimore, is newly in our midst, having hied him hither in a hurry to take the part formerly played by Humphrey Bogart in "Steve," at the Princess. Hie Miss Francine Larrimore, is newly in our midst, having hied him hither in a hurry to take the part formerly played by Humphrey Bogart in "Steve." at the Princess. His only opportunity to study his rôle was on the train en route from New York and during one rehearsal, but they do say he gives a perfect performance.

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Bares Heart to Broadway

Comedian Turns Evangel as Dance Encore.

New York, May 14.-Fred Stone noted comedian, turned evangelist on Broadway last night and the old street seem to be growing lukewarm toward had a new topic for conversation to-the scheme, and it is openly stated day.

that have made him famous and 6,000 persons who packed the Metropolitan Opera house at the National Vaude ville Artists' benefit performance waited

we were going to a clark and McCullough, the Music membered that Stone some weeks ago dance or other dress Box revue comedians, who were re- had professed religion after he had been snowbound for several days on a train in the west. "Recently I made a statement," con

taken up by the public more than I thought it would be. That was my decision to cease being a passive sort of Christian and become an active rker for God. "I want to make that statement

over again. I want to tell you people that a time comes in every man's life Harvey, of London, to a step like this. When you have done this you can feel secure, at peace with the world and face the future with

The comedian finished his speech

among successful actors in England, went in extensively for theater management. On this side of the Atlantic than the one given his eccentric dance. A thunder of applause followed him

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[500] Memphis. 8 and 11. KSD [546] 9t. Louis. 8. WFAA [476] Dallas. 8:30 and 11. WCX [517] Detroit. 9. WOAW [527] Omaha. 9. WSAP [476] Ft. Worth. 9:30. WSB [480] Atlanta, 10:45. WDAF [411] Kansas City, 11:45.

SHE FELT very old and a little bitter. She was in New York with neither friends nor money, and possessed with a nature which she could not control.

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nterested in the New McCall new pattern, which has full e pattern itself, any woman t home clothes that she will e correct in cut and fit and tores everywhere.

ld result in a transfer of the sum mentioned to the Bordighera

It was almost as though Hugo held £5,000 in his hand. Jean gazed in that we upon the capitalist. How had he managed it? Why had he been sure of getting such a huge sum from Tony Egan's widow? And here it here but for the asking, the matter of a telegram or two.

"You see!" said Hugo, immensely puffed.
Tes, they saw, and they wondered. Gaunt began to question

for fear of future disappointment.

"And now for that telegram." Hugo got up and brushed himself free of needles. He was business-like and important. However fluttering his might be on other matters, the thought of this money seemed to give it ful sense of balance.

But, of course, after I saw Mrs. Egan I knew it was only a matter of days when I'd get this naws. Dear me, I was afraid poor Alice might no dowry. It's humiliating for a girl to start married life with no money own, and I disliked the idea of my daughter being in such a position."

Continued tomorrow.]









TODAY IS LUCKY FOR THE

Good fortune smiles on this day. According to astrology, Venus is in benefic aspect. This is essentially a happy day for women, since all its influences favor the lighter and pleasanter activities of life. Love affairs are well directed, the stars encourag ing romance and sentiment.

Those whose birthdate it is have the forecast of a successful year, if they avoid new ventures and beware of false friends.

Children born today are likely to be extreme in all things but with a great pride of accomplishment which holds through life.

These degrees of Taurus, the zodiac al sign covering the day, are apt to produce cunning, scheming, shrewd, calculating natures that may conceal their purposes at the beginning, bu are likely to let everything out before they put their purpose into operation. Born on this day, you are apt to go to extremes in order to accomplish your purpose, rather looking to your all day. Suddenly I missed her. Not own sole benefit than tempered with consideration for others. But you are apt to take much pride in what you accomplish. Your principal aim seems to be your own benefit. You must be warned not to let this desire give entire color and quality to your life. Happiness is earned by giving some

Something We Don't Know.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a girl of 19, considered good looking. I often go to dances and I always meet a fellow I love with the same girl. I used to keep company with him. Do you think I can win him back?

think I can win him back? PEGGY." Peggy, dear, winning a man back is so much harder job than winning him that I am discouraged always when asked how it may be done. There are women, I know, who remain true and loyal years after the man departs.

They are just made that way, and no amount of advising them to forget will ated!"

where she was on the noor playing, she answered calmly, "O, I'se situated!"

J. E. serve a grain of comfort. But if you cannot forget, you simply must put yourself in the hands of fate, and



GOTTA MATCH S-SURE-1 GOT SOME KEED? FAGS,



Bright Sayings of the Children

My daughter had been at my heels



"Dorothy, where are you?" From a corner of the front room where she was on the floor playing,

boys' toys, and the little one was dis-"Aunty," she said, "I am going call you uncle and treat you like a

man and see how you like being changed."

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELL" HETTY: HERE'S JUST THE TIP you are looking for, given me by a friend who made this discovery on a trip. It is mean to use good towels to wipe off cold cream, because it ruins them. Cheesecloth is more ex. words of the song, 'In the Garden,' pensive than this: Buy a package of by C. Austin Miles. This furnishes clean material each time for the cream removal.

W. R. J.: THE RED NOSE AND Tuberculosis sanitarium and am in be palatable without any addition ex-

DOWNTOWN

A FRIEND IN NEED

HAROLD TEEN-HE PROCEEDS WITH CONFIDENCE

I want to be the medium through which the friend in deed and the friend in need may be brought-together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy, and you would gladly give it if you knew how to so about it. Write to me and I shall be only too happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper.

When information is wanted by mail, a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send parcels to The Tribune, but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

BY SALLY JOY BROWN. Words of a Song. "Please publish my request for the

A. A. L." absorbent cotton; pull off a fair sized If "In the Garden" is familiar to register its remonstrance at being emulsified. Finish the argument yourpad, wet it, use this to remove the you, may I ask that you make a copy treated that first way. pad, wet it, use this to retail and send to me for A. A. L's address? of our diet be of these cereal or

In Need of Clothes.

DOWNTOWN

Thousands Who Like Fire-Drama

Thousands Who Like Spectacle

Thousands Who Like Human-Stories

"I am a patient at the Municipal

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Cook Cereals Correctly.

be cooked much longer than they comthe work of the one who would argue the matter hard. People cannot see, as laboratory persons can, who have all the apparatus for seeing, that only a quarter or so of the nutrients out of a half cooked cereal get utilized by the What could you do with a teaspoon a quarter or so of the nutrients out of digestive forces, when if it were of raw flour but choke? cooked long enough the quantity might | cooked, it is only wet up so that you be nine-tenths. The body in time will can get it down, while it should be

starchy "ods in order that we may have energy enough to live normally, it ought to have them so cooked as to

ble boiler, add to it two cups of cold water, set it into boiling water, and as soon as that boiling water gives How to make the argument that the off steam turn the fire so low that it will not give off steam and let it stay so for several hours. The oatmeal, if monly are without using any scientific a clean cut or clean rolled grain is terms is a problem. The manufacturused will then have almost a vanilla flavor and be almost an emulsification ers, trying to give the public some-thing it wants, something easy, make But some catmeals are not clear cut. They are floury. That flour is seem

> coarser parts are not cooked. You could take a teaspoon of whole

ingly cooked in a short time, but the

Rosary Society Luncheon. The annual luncheon of St. Lucy'

Altar and Rosary society will be given Lodeski, Mrs. J. D. Curtin, and Mrs.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every lette published on "The Most Embarrasain Moment of My Life." Address Embar rasaing Moments, Chicago Tobune. Writes one side of the paper. No manufactures of the paper.

Ice Cream for Dessert. My most embarrassing moment came while I was a student at college. I was working my way through by waiting table at a sorority house. Occasionally we would have ice cream for dessert, and sometimes a portion or two would be left untouched. The other waiter and I, iz our youthful insatiability whenever that delicacy was involved, were accustomed to hasten into the dining room as soon as the girls had left to look for such spoils of our trade. On one such occasion we hurried in, and found a splendid portion untouched. We began to divide it, and just then the dining room door opened and the girl who had been called away to the telephone returned. T. H.

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At Columbia Dealers and Mah-Jongg parties at the Fornightly, 120 Bellevue place, and Winnetka and Lake Forest Frid fternoon, May 25, for the benefit the Chicago Nursery and Half Orphassylum. Mrs. Carroll H. Sudler New Process he institution. Records

Miss Phoebe Ella Hoffman, daug ter of Mrs. John R. Hoffman of th Evanston hotel, formerly of Wiln vill be married to George Alexand MacLean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jol A. MacLean of 924 Greenwood avenue Wilmette, on Saturday evening, Ju 2, at the hotel. As the family of bride is in deep mourning only relatives and most intimate friends v attend. Mr. and Mrs. MacLean be at home after Sept. 1 at 916 Gree leaf avenue, Wilmette.

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as for the last few years, is in

rope and will not return to write a

direct the next production, so the pl

for next autumn's entertainment

Mrs. Edward R. Litsinger will

small dinner party tonight at

Friday Mrs. Litsinger will g

The Junior auxiliary of the Ch ns' Memorial hospital, for who

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has written the club's H

of Service League

What is expected to be one of most enjoyable entertainments of mer will be a musical to given Saturday afternoon, June 16 3:30 o'clock, on the terrace of Mi Daniel H. Burnham's residence Evanston, by the Little Symphony chestra of Chicago, for the benefit The woman's board of the settle chairman, is sponsoring the affa Miss Lucretia Green, the new pres dent of the Junior League, Margaret Hambleton, Miss Mary Cooke and Miss Virginia Coo will represent Chicago in the nation

inference of Junior Leagues whi ns today in Detroit and continu until Friday. One of the Denver representative Mrs. John Leeming Jr., has been vising in Chicago for several days as t guest of Dr. and Mrs. John Leen of 5300 Hyde Park boulevard.

leparted last night for Detroit. Mai. Gen. Milton J. Foreman Col. Hanford McNider, two national commanders of the Ame Legion, sailed Saturday for London

MARSHALL SQUARE Marmal MAE MURRAY—"JAZZMAN Mr. and Mrs. John Crerar and Mi Catherine Crerar of 1901 Prairie av

nue will return from French Lie Springs early next week. CRYSTA Mr. and Mrs. Russell Tyson of

East Goethe street will move to La Forest June 1 for the summer. vill occupy Mrs. Mark Morton's hou Mr. and Mrs. William McCorm Blair of 1416 Astor street are spen the week-ends in Lake Forest and move out for the summer June 1. T have taken Dr. Samuel J. Walk

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamline S of the Ambassador are planning to to England the latter part of Juspend the summer. They will h their daughter, Mrs. Julian Alf soames of Wrexham, Wales. Dr. and Mrs. Emilius C. Dudley their daughters, Miss Helen and l

Katharine Dudley, who have been China for some time, are expe-

Mrs. Kendrick E. Morgan and sister, Miss Mary E. Alden, of Astor street, will go to their cou place at Oneonta, N. Y., late Mrs. Francis J. Johnson of 31

Division street has returned fro three months' visit in Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Rutter, spent the winter at the Hotel Am sador, have returned from a short in New York and are at the Onwe

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Cudah of 2704 Lake View avenue have le the Henry C. Durand house in Forest and will take possession Ju Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Haugan move on June 1 from 546 Deming to 2600 Lake View avenue.

Frederic M. Grant has returned a six months' stay in Italy and S erland and is occupying his stu 139 East Ontario street.

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doesn't let her husband take ? TRIBUNE with him when he per cold feet and hands are due to poor need of a suit of clothes—size 34 coat, cept salt, and, if they are not cooked at the Oak Park Arms hotel on Thurscirculation, uncoubtedly. How about 37 trousers. I will be much obliged wet enough, some cream or milk. work. She keeps it for herself an Advertise in The Tribune. Betty's absent minded aunt had for and a cold shower in the morning fol- What masculine read It is but little trouble to put a cup T. J. Madigan of Oak Park and Austin What masculine reader can respond pe for the return of the prodigal. | the third time brought her gifts of lowed with a vigorous rubdown? MOTION PICTURE DIRECTORY

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J. A. Cathcart Elected President

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James A. Cathcart was elected

dent of the Service club at the an-mal meeting and luncheon held yes-ray at the Woman's Athletic club, and Mrs. William H. Mitchell II., the president, was named second retires president. The new first vice resident is Miss Catherine Rehm and the other new officers are: Recording the other new olders are: Recording seretary, Mrs. Robert S. Hotz; corresponding secretary, Miss Marjorie King; treasurer, Mrs. Paul Walker; dirs, Mrs. Philip Wrigley, Mrs. Far-Henry Bartholomay Jr., Mrs. Alat S. Gardner, Mrs. Lawrence Han-Miss Louise Mitchell, Mrs. Fred-Miss Anna Wrenn, Miss Carol Clarke, and Miss Hollis Letts. Mrs. John J. Miss Roman Mrs. Charles H. Conrad, and Mrs. T. Philip Swift compose the who has written the club's light peras for the last few years, is in Eu-rope and will not return to write and greet the next production, so the plans est autumn's entertainment are

Mrs. Edward R. Litsinger will give mall dinner party tonight at her ce, 140 State parkway, for Mme mire Dux, who will sail on May 22 for taly, returning to Chicago next Octo-ec. Friday Mrs. Litsinger will give on at her residence for Mme

White Elephant Rummage shop Fast Ohio street, will have its ansale of summer clothing tomorrow. The Junior auxiliary of the Chilmorial hospital, for whose aft the shop is run, will be in

d Mah-Jongs parties at the Fort-thy, 120 Bellevue place, and in innetta and Lake Forest Friday ternoon, May 25, for the benefit of ago Nursery and Half Orphan m. Mrs. Carroll H. Sudler is dent of the board of directors of

Miss Phoebe Ella Hoffman, daughof Mrs. John R. Hoffman of the evanston hotel, formerly of Wilmette. lean, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A MacLean of 924 Greenwood avenue. Wimette, on Saturday evening, June ride is in deep mourning only the relatives and most intimate friends will attend. Mr. and Mrs. MacLean will be at home after Sept. 1 at 916 Green leaf avenue, Wilmette

What is expected to be one of the st enjoyable entertainments of the early summer will be a musical to be Saturday afternoon, June 16 at given Saturday afternoon, June 16 at 330 o'clock, on the terrace of Mrs. niel H. Burnham's residence in anston, by the Little Symphony or tra of Chicago, for the benefit of estern University Settlement which Mrs. Daniel H. Burnham Jr. man, is sponsoring the affair. fire Lucretia Green, the new presit of the Junior League, Miss garet Hambleton, Miss Mary g, Miss Katherine Prest, Miss

Mary Cooke and Miss Virginia Cooke represent Chicago in the national ce of Junior Leagues which ns today in Detroit and continues of the Denver representatives, I John Leeming Jr., has been visit-in Chicago for several days as the est of Dr. and Mrs. John Leeming

5300 Hyde Park boulevard. She leparted last night for Detroit. Maj. Gen. Milton J. Foreman and Col. Hanford McNider, two past national commanders of the American Legion, sailed Saturday for London to attend the meeting of the British

Mr. and Mrs. John Crerar and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamline Scott of the Ambassador are planning to go to England the latter part of June to pend the summer. They will have with them for a part of the summer

some time, are expected shortly.

Mrs. Francis J. Johnson of 31 East Division street has returned from a three months' visit in Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Rutter, who spent the winter at the Hotel Ambas-ador, have returned from a short stay , have returned from a short stay n New York and are at the Onwentsis

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But the successful spooner in every

age has been the woman who has

known how to preserve her balance

between what is gentle, clean and de-

Yes, I go on record as believing that

there is and there may be dignity in

spooning-but only after the young

couple involved are known to each

other as decent, respectable and RE

courtship, and that there is at least the intention, if not the open declara

tion, of an engagement between the

There are girls who assume spoon-ing as a habit rather than a vice.

Being perfectly sex unconscious, they

think no more of lightly fondling and

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bark avenue have announced the en-

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home.

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two, five, or ten years hence? She probably does not. Nothing shattered the happiness of many a bert and Mr. and Mrs. Ezio Garibaldi. more than the influence of the mo-

That this is a serious matter for human nature. Our grandfathers and her to consider, the findings in the indicate.

As to Spooning.

The table giving statistics as to spooning" before marriage would cent, and what borders on vulgarity, prove that "spooning" militated against married happiness. The table

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and dispensary. Tickets may be obtained at the ballroom box office. Dr.	Kissing only	50	44	6	5
Anson Cameron is in charge of ar-	kissing Hugging kissing	104	83	19	18
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The Independent Ladies' Aid society will give an entertainment and concert for the patients of the State hospital our best circles, women of conlege of rethe patients of the State hospital
at least high school training, of refined homes and home influence, indicate in a general way that their concate in a general way that their conduct in the matter of spooning before

The Oak Park Junior Center of the duct in the matter of spooning before at Dunning today at 2 o'clock. Infant Welfare society will hold its marriage has had a vital effect upon their subsequent life. In many interest deeply for a girl, he trembles at the residence of Miss Marion Hill stances, it has shattered their dream of happiness beyond repair. And yet this report on the Rocke hands upon him. He demands in the

Congress of Missions

Mary Butterfield, "the Florence Nightingale of Palestine" during the Catherine Crerar of 1901 Prairie avenue will return from French Lick world war, Red Cross worker under Springs early next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Tyson of 20

Gen. Allenby during the capture of Jerusalem, and probably the best Mr. and Mrs. Russell Tyson of 20 East Goethe street will move to Lake forest June 1 for the summer. They will occupy Mrs. Mark Morton's house.

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Tea for High School Girls.

Milwaukee-Downer club of Chicago, omposed of former students of that college in Milwaukee, will be nost-their daughter, Mrs. Julian Alfred Soames of Wrexham, Wales.

Dr. and Mrs. Emilius C. Dudley and their daughters, Miss Helen and Miss lattrarine Dudley, who have been in the compact of the summer esses to high school girls of Chicago and subarbs at a tea to be given next Saturday at 3 o'clock at the Chicago Nurses' clubrooms, 116 South Mich-igan boulevard.

clubhouse in Oak Park. The proceeds of the affair will be used to maintain a room in the new wing of the hospital now under construction.

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relation between her present conduct other words, not so much spooning Miss Wadsworth will be one of Miss and the state of her happiness a year, as the lack of balance in spo

ment, and sometimes not even that, is the subject of spooning. Spooning the interested in.

report issued by Dr. Katherine Bement latest news from Luxor they spooned Davis of the bureau of social hygiene in the days of King Tut.

NUMBER AND REPLY.

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The cold statistics which lay bare demonstrations. the lives of one thousand women of our best circles, women of college or habit, because being a habit it is one

BY A. T. GALLICO.

Too Low and Too Narrow.

NEW YORK .- [Special Correspond-

Opens Sessions Today MEN'S FASHIONS 'It'll look all right when you get used to it," and marched out of the store with a hat totally unsuited to his type

aire would seem to girl the dignity of which I speak.

Biair of 1416 Astor street are spending the week-ends in Lake Forest and will move gut for the summer June 1. They have taken Dr. Samuel J. Walker's house. whole head look out of proportion.

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Fashionotes.

An advertisement we noted in a barleft hand corner. The man with the blank expression has walked into a This seems an excellent idea, since, if Hospital Alumnae to Give Dance. hat store, encountered a voluble sales you buy your hat after a month's Graduate nurses of the Oak Park man anxious to go out to lunch, and growth and then visit the barber, you Astor street, will go to their country place at Oneonta, N. Y., late this place at Oneonta, N. Y., late this clubhouse in Oak Park. The proceeds



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> Hoyt's bridesmaids. Other member fore marriage is the thing that has of the bridal party are Miss Helen Col-Mr. Garibaldi is to be best man for Lieut. Wiseman-Clarke, and Mrs. Garibaldi, who was Miss Hope Michael, a cousin of the bride, will be matron of

> > The guests, who numbered about wenty-five, were in country costume, the men in overalls, and the girls in gingham frocks. Thirty guests were invited to the dinner given at the home of Senator and Mrs. Wadsworth the bridal party being included in the company, Senator and Mrs. Wads- home. worth are giving a house party for the occasion.

Common Errors

SHE . AM SO GLAD." What's Wrong Here?

preceding the dance, the members of Saturday and will make a short visit Mr. and Mrs. Mark Willing of Chi-

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Present Four Plays

Chicago Players to

act plays to be given Thursday night by the Chicago Players at the Austin Ma sonic Temple aud itorium. The other two plays are "The Finger of God" and

'Mah-Jongg." The letter, writ

ten by Miss Ha-lek's brother, Wil-

liam Hajek, will have its premier that night. Four one act plays, "Ruby MISS ANN HAJEK.
[Walinger Photo.] Red" by Clarence Stratton, Bear" by Anton Tchekoff, "Princess Tut" by Murry Nelson," and "The Florist Shop" by Winifred Hawkridge, will be given this evening at 8 o'clock by the Grace Hickox Studio Players at the studio in the Fine Arts building. Miss Hickox announces three demon strations of Dalcroze eurythmics to be given by the pupils of Lucy Duncan Hall and Eleanor Harris Burgess Saturday morning, May 19, at 10 o'clock

Notable Women Guests of Illinois Republican Club

noon, May 28, at 4 o'clock.

delphia, chairman of the Pennsylvania Republican women's organization and vice chairman of the Pennsylvania state Republican committee, will be one of the guests at the luncheon to ence.]-A tendency to edge paisley of be given by the Illinois Republican the walk appears. And to tread on the men's club today at 1 o'clock in the Elizabethan room of the Congress. Mrs. Charles H. Sabin of New York, whom? None other than our eld who is one of the four women memfriend, Scotch plaid. bers of the New York Republican state executive committee, president of the Women's National Republican club, cally in the realm of sports coats, in and vice chairman of the women's shadow mixtures and bold, bright colorganization in Suffolk county, where orings, we find plaids hoot-moning it in she votes, also will be a guest.

Medill McCormick, and Mrs. George R. as lightweight wools. Why not, after the Illinois Republican Women's club, reports among cashmere patterns of will be the speakers at the luncheon.

Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman, chairman in

If you want to do the bandanna handcharge of the committee of the lunch- kerchief trim in the newest way, use eon, will preside.

Benefit Card Party. Mrs. J. P. Victor of 337 South Euclid of black crêpe de chine, her blouse of avenue, Oak Park, will give a card the slik plaid. Observe that the bow party at her home on Friday afternoon tie gave her neck the slip, and landed

for the benefit of St. Edmund's Altar on her hip, whereupon it was immediand Rosary society. * * Gold Star Reception. Chicago council, Gold Star Mothers,

itol building. NEW YORK SOCIETY

will hold a reception this evening in

their new meeting place, room 601 Cap-

New York, May 14.- [Special.]-Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton Russell will start for Europe on June 6 aboard the Paris. They have taken a villa at Houlgate, France, for the summer. Charles Grant Myers II. of the Ritzly on dotted lines, giving number and Prince and Princess Christian of New members and old will celebrate Carlton hotel gave a luncheon for the Hesse, who are now at their country the membership drive of the Chicago

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BY HARVEY WOODRUFF. Louisville, Ky., May 14.-[Special.]

next Satur

NASSAU VICTOR



BEN BLOCK. good things previously said of
him. A length behind the winner was Bright To:norrow of the Bradley string which accompanied Nassau
in the pace making role and was not beaten until a furlong from the finish.
Wida, which has been a rank outsider in the winter betting, accompanied the pacemakers and ran a good race, which makes a probable rather than possible starter Saturday.

Twe Horses Disappoint.

Calcutta made up considerable ground and was running strongly at the finish, while Right on Time, not seriously regarded heretofore, performed credibly. Of the more highly touted Derby possibilities both Prince and In Memoriam ran disappointingly. It was a dazzling pace over a good but not fast track. The half was run in 46 25 and the six furlongs in 1:12 3-5. Behind the first three in order vere Calcutta, Right on Time, Prince sau and \$3.10 place on the Bradley

Mrs. Payne Whitney, were seven Derby hopes; namely, Chickvale, Enchantment, Picketer, Cherry Pie, Barbary Bush, Flagstaff, and Rialto. Gadfiy, Oaks candidate, was in the lot.

The Wake will endeavor to secur other statements, but some of the contenders are a bit cagey and dislik publicity.

Universal Language.

Coeden's pair of Derby aspirants were Martingale and Golden Rule, Duplin being left in the east. The Nevada stables' General Thatcher, and W. J. Salmon's Vigil.

An Intersectional Struggle.

From this shipment it will be seen Saturday's Derby will be a great west

last year's Derby easily and then exploded, arrived from New York this morning, accompanied by Mrs. Block.
He says Better Luck will start in the D. E. S. calls his sweetle Him west. While not as confident as last year when he had Morvich, Block thinks he has a good chance in what he weards as an open race.

Following the Louisville meeting Morvich, which has stood to ten mares this suring will be sent to the races.

this spring, will be sent to the race in the east in an effort to retrieve his

Derby workouts today were only breezers for short distances. Donges was among the number, but is not thought to have recovered from his injury enough to start in the Derby.

STATE BILLIARD ASSOCIATION

balkline.

The new champions in these divisions will be called upon to defend their titles in three night match, games involving the state championship and state trophy to be awarded by the state association.

Jeseph Diehl of Rockford, amateur pocifet billiard champion, will be the first to be put through the grand. W.

A. Schwietzka of Champaign, three cushion champion, will be the second to undergo the erdeal, followed by H. G. Barrett of the balkline division, who will take on Ai Fleig, first in line to challenge. Bids are being called for the Illinois association for the holding of these challenge matches.

Leave the state champion and state trophy to be awarded by the state association to the trough the grand. W.

A. Schwietzka of Champaign, three cushion champion, will be the second to first to be put through the grand. W.

Brorence a Chicago Lad.

Florence a Chicago Lad.

Florence is a Chicago land and is one of the most magnificent physical animals I ever saw, six feet 2, weighing a star at football, basketball and base land. The outfield consists of Eddie Murphy and Jim Sheridan of last year's with the pitching staff, which at times has been perfect.

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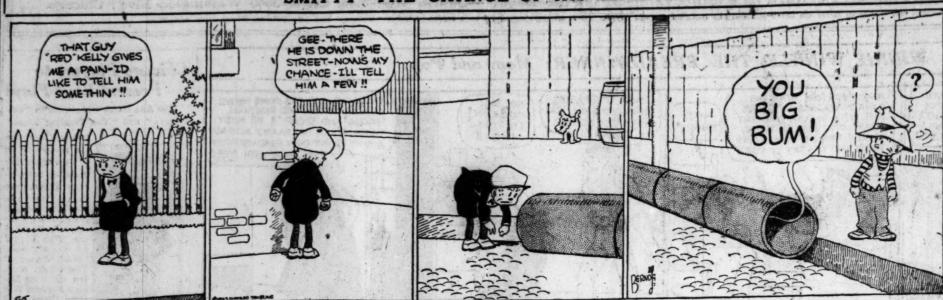
Georgetown has a pitcher, Jenkins, hits a ball harder than Babe Ruth does. Jack Dunn of the Orioles has been pestering Shedy, who comes from groton, to go into pro ball—and he is juck Dunn of the Orioles has been pestering Shedy, who comes from Groton, to go into pro ball—and he is juck Dunn of the Orioles has been pestering Shedy, who comes from Groton, to go into pro so into pro solution.

Florence a Chicago

Woods and Waters & BOB

THE QUESTION BOX. ALPARAISO, Ind .- [To the Editor.]—As a constant reader of your column. I would like to have your opinion on the fol-ing question: What is the distinc-between a bluegill and a sunfish? HAROLD SIEVERS.





IN the WAKE of the NEWS

BALLAD OF IOWA.

Brave people in long covered wagons. Pioneer caravans, they, Crossed the unbroken prairie Where cities are standing today.

Willard at the Door.

Jess Willard, while his win over

battle, at least fairly creditably.
So it looks like a bout between Jess

and Firpo, with the winner to meet the winner of the Dempsey-Gibbons go

* * Dumbbell Poems.

Just keep your heart a-bestin' warm, Be kind to every fella:

The charm of planting is calling, The seres of freshly plowed sod Cry out to the instinct within us

OUISVILLE, Ky., May 14 .- [Special.]—With the arrival this morning of the placed horses in the Preakness stakes, The Wake sought to secure for its readers first hand information concerning their

chances for the Derby Saturday.

As Vigil stepped from his parior car, a gold tipped cigaret between his teeth, we approached timidly and said: "How do you feel, Mr. Vigil?"

The Preakness winner smiled tolerantly and replied: "I suppose you newspaper boys want an interview. Well, I feel great. It's mighty fine to be here in Kentucky. Naturally, I expect to win the Derby, for I outfooted the best of them in the east. Some doubt whether I can carry 126 footed the best of them in the east. Floyd Johnson was not especially im-Some doubt whether I can carry 126 pressive except as a remarkable performance for a man of his years, emerges into the limelight as a prospective opponent for Jack Dempsey. We think Jack could have finished Johnson sooner than Jess did. But Jess has demonstrated he can still



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Universal Language.

With the advent of Derby time Louisville has adopted the Universa! language, which must be spoken by visitors to secure any kind of service from towels to food. The language falls for two way pockets, and the measure of service depends on the

vs. east struggle, as the first four placed horses in the Prenkness-Vigil, who in the old days was called upon to deneral Thatcher, Rialto, and Chickwales-are already on the ground! Ben diobk, owner of Morvich, which won early arrivals. He came from Mobile,

Petit Peeves.

Team in East, Says Hughie By Hugh Fullerton. Georgetown Best Varsity

cial.]—Georgetown, in spite of the fact TO HOLD MEET

The Illinois Billiard association through its secretary. T. B. Wadleigh and G. Raymond Collins, chairman of the tournament committee, is arranging dates for challenge matches in pocket billiards, three cushion and 18.2 balkline.

a left hander, with a lot of stuff and at his best in the pinches. In spite of what the major scouts think of him he has not the makings of a top notch professional and his motion is faulty. Ken Jones, the best right hander, is from St. Peters, N. J. He is a tall, rangy, fast moving fellow and is only 18.

Jenkins has been the chief element

Flavin a Real Hero.

Gloomy Gus Malley plays second,
Urane short, and Flavin from Portland,
Me., third. Some playwright wanting a
hero of a college play ought to grab
this Flavin. He is the typical college
hero—always rising to a climax. He is
a star at football, basketball and base
Maron golfers trounced Northwest-

Cunningham, the other catcher, is a fair hiller, but only a backstop. Jenkins, the star of the pitching staff, is a left hander, with a lot of stuff and at of the stars who have been winning

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SINGLES-Wilson [C.] defeated Carran [O.], 6-2, 6-2: Frankenstein [C.] defeated Thomas [0.], 6-3, 6-4: Valenting the control of the cont

ark colored fish, rice generals olive on the cheeks and still covers busies, and could have an imagine that the bluestill is dark in the other hand, the common sunfish, which nearly every boy knows, is a knockout, with its body spietched range and its lower fins of the same Ope fellow described it as looking brilliant coin fresh from the mint."

Purple Meets Badgers

at Madison Today

Macison Today

Wisconsin at Madison today in the only game on the Big Ten schedule. The Purple is not entertaining hopes four ounces in weight, are used. Plantform the mint."

This expert has found that whole seed give better stands under adverse weather and soil conditions than the cut seed. Satisfactory results are obtained where whole seed, averaging four ounces in weight, are used. Plantform the first of victory over the aggresive Badgers, but expects to make it a good game. are injured seriously.

OHIO NIPS ILLINI, 1-0, BY THEFT OF HOME

inning by Ollie Klee of football fame gave Ohio State a victory over Illinois here today in a regu-

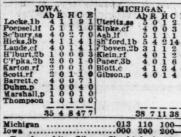
lar conference baseball game, 1 The game was called in the first half of the sev enth inning on ac the score reverted frame and the

OLLIE KLEE. knocks Illinois out of the running for

of Ohio on first base.

20 0 3 22 1000 001-1 Struck out-H. Workman, 5: Roetiger, 2. the battles with a more determined met to celebrate its tenth anniversary

MICHIGAN, 7; IOWA, 4



match at Evanston yesterday afterhigh honors with individual cards of 82. Summaries:

Hartman [C] defeated Hayes [N], 3 to 0. Miller [C] defeated Matson [N], 2 to 1. Windette [C] defeated Asterlund [N], 3 endorf [C] defeated Stearns [N].

MAROONS SWEEP BUCKEYES

University of Chicago tennis artists won four singles matches and the one doubles match from Ohio State on the Midway yesterday afternoon, rain cutwere no match for the Maroons, who won with ease. Summaries:
SINGLES-Wilson [C.] defeated Carran
[O.], 6-2, 6-2: Frankenstein [C.] defeated Shapiro [O.], 6-3, 2-6, 6-1; Stagr [C.]
defeated Thomas [O.], 6-3, 6-4; Valentine
[C.] defeated Parker [O.], 3-6, 6-4, 7-5.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

JOINS LOCAL GOLF COLONY



A strong addition to the ranks of the Briergate Golf club is Dudley H. Mudge from the Town and Country club of St. Paul. He won the credit for the win, Exmoor invitation tournament two years ago and was Minnesota state which virtually champion in 1915-'16. He is a graduate of Yale. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

SURPRISE IN BIG TEN

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

With only two letter men on this the rain which started to fall before year's team and handicapped by cold the game began came down heavily weather, which has prevented the necand Umpire Brooks called it. At the essary practice, Minnesota is making time it was called, O'Connor succeed- a strong showing in the race for the ed Roettger on the slab for Illinois and western conference baseball champion- have purchased twenty-five acres close

urday threw a scare into Wisconsin by holding the Badgers to a 10 to 9 score. been played by the Gophers this year's team is all the more commendable. Both Teams Fight Hard.

When Minnesota and Wisconsin teams meet there is no telling what may happen. Players seem to go into spirit and at times perform above their heads. Despite the inexperience like veterans last Saturday and are de- which overlooks the Briergate course.

Radio Department.

Went into a hat store and got Panma.

Do You Remember Way Back When:
We stood behind the other fellow's stool at Kohlsaat's waiting for a chance to sit down to lunch?

Squee Gee.

Do You Remember Way Back When:

We stood behind the other fellow's stool at Kohlsaat's waiting for a chance to sit down to lunch?

Squee Gee.

Ban onslaught, was taken from the box in the opening inning the result might have been different. Wisconsin, however, deserves credit for taking advantage of Friedl's wantage of Frie

pitched a steady game. He seldom un-corked his fast ball and continually ted the Badgers a slow curve on the increase the value of the surrounding outside of the plate. On several oclared to approximately four times that casions, with runners on first and amount. third, the Gopher pitcher wound up, on first to go to second without even 38 7 11 38 6 hitting the dirt.

George Myrum, a peppery sort of Captain Classy Player. player, who goes after everything, is Broughton, L. A. Bower, John Manner-captain and third-baseman of this ud, A. Miles, Hugh Paterson, W. T.

Speed in Outfield.

Robert Gambil, the left fielder, is fast and appears to be reliable on fly

balls. Blair Rumble looked good in center and Kenneth Bros, the other member of the hard hitting outfield, who plays right, appears to be a tower of strength on the offensive.

Edgar Johnson did all that was expected of him back of the plate.

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YOUNG GOPHERS REAL GOLFERS BUY HOMES CLOSE TO BRIERGATE

BY JOE DAVIS.

A deal probably without parallel in reg has been consummated. Twenty-five families, mostly residing in Wilmette, have purchased twenty-five acres close to the Briergate Golf club at Deerfield so that their children can learn the game. Under the terms of contract each owner must build within three years and residences are restricted to a minimum contract set. cently by defeating Iowa, and last Sat-Considering last year was the first season in a long time that baseball has

Back of this story is that of fifteen
Wilmette families, which for ten years
Schmall, 8; Natelsky have celebrated every birthday in each family. Meantime Wilmette has been growing, and there is prospect of the gested conditions. The birthday circle recently, and the next day negotiations their heads. Despite the inexperience were begun for the purchase of fifteen of some of the Gophers, they played home sites in Brierhill, a subdivision Frian. 2b Frian. 2b Frian. 2b of fifteen

What De You Call Your Sweetle?

D. E. S. calls his sweetle Hinge, because she's something to adore; well, call mine Knob, because one good the hereafter."

Petit Peeves.

The chap who remarks after you have low city, Ia., May 14.—[Special.]—

Michigan won from Iowa today 7 to 4.

Duhm, unable to withstand the Michigan won from the box place of the property of the property of the paters and most of the maters, so place of the property of the pater and most of the maters, so place of the pater and most of the maters, and the pater and most of the mat after a week of negotiation, the papers were signed last Saturday night, the whole of the birthday club coming in, together with ten other families. Wilnett's loss will be Briergate's gain. The Briergate club purchased its property at an approximate price of lead in the southern section by smothering \$570 an acre, and its coming helped to

> Members of Other Clubs. Among the members of the birthday circle, most of whom belong to other golf clubs, are George L. Emrich, T. A. Copeland, Morton D. Paterson, Henry L. Beach, George H. Pattison, Charles year's Gopher nige. Although he was Fifer, Henry J. Burbach, and John D.

The Seniors' Golf Association of Illinois will be launched at the Chicago Athletic association at a luncheon to be held on Friday at noon. It will open to players of 50 years of age and over. A lexander Heveli and W. A. Alexander are among the leaders in promoting the new organization

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AUSTIN DEFEATS MARSHALL, 11-9, IN PREP BATTLE

Austin successfully challenged Marshall's right to undisputed leadership of the west sec-

High School league at Justin park yesterday. The 1922 chamyesterday. pions slipped over an 11 to 9 victory off the slants of Udelwich and Greenwald and climbed into a deadlock with the losers for first

Mense was sent in to stop Mardriven to cover in before Landerbe retired the side

HARRISON, 11; McKINLEY, 1. McKinley found Kautt and Rezek for only three blows, and Harrison Tech collected an 11 to 1 triumph in a west section game at the winner's field. Bothman's bat played a

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CRANE, 11; TULEY, 6.

BOWEN, 17; FENGER, 5.

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FANS 24 IN 7 INNING "BUTTER FINGERS" IN CATCHER LETS 6 SCORE

14,—Baseball mather cians had something puzzle over this after when Moses Dupruis, pitcher fe the Gates Lane school team, siraci

out twenty-four men in seven is mings in the game with the Chandler street school team in the Grammar School league.

Despite his strikeout record Depruis' team lost, 9 to 2. Seven despite his strikeout record of the man fanned by Dunruis record. the men fanned by Dupruis reacher first base when Catcher Johnson the Gates Lane team dropped the ball. Bix of them scored. The only runs made by the Cata Lane team were scored by Da pruis, who hit two home run

PHILLIPS FAILS TO SHOW.

LOYOLA, 6; QUIGLEY, 5.

Sturgis at Prott field; Atkins & Frand at Justins; Bomeos and Belle Plains at Comak park; Cermaks at Logan Square.

BAND AND NINES OF LANE-LAKE VIEW TO PLAY TO 8,000 CROWD

All the features of a champi game will be present at the clash to day of Lane Tech and Lake View of the north section at Logan Square-park. The Tech's crack band of ninety-eight pieces and twenty-five clowns, headliners in tomorrow's feet. day, will be on hand to enliven prosold at the two schools and Coac Moore of Lane anticipates an 8,000



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 THREE EYES LEAGUE.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Baltimore. 10: Toronto. 8. Buffalo. 6: Jersey City. 1. Rorchester. 7: Reading. 6. Newark, 6: Syracuse. 5 [10 innings].

WESTERN LEAGUE. mes postponed; rain.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Cedar Rapids, 13: Dubuque, 3.
Waierloo, 8: Marshalitown, 7.
Oitumwa, 8: Rock Island, 3.
SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.
Greenville, 7: Charjotte, 0.
Columbia, 11; Charleston, 4.
Augusta, 10: Spartanburg, 10 [called and of ninth inning; darkness].

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Houston, 5: Dalles 4, 112 innings.

Coast league baseball clubs were working here tonight to expedite the transcript of the minutes of today's special meeting of the league directors to the national

Prancisco, Cal., May 14.-[By]

lated Press. J-Owners of five

of the Pacific

had "put up one cent for the purask that "Wrigley be forever barred from organized baseball."

The board to which the owners the Oakland, Los Angeles, Salt Lake, Portland, and Seattle clubs will ap-Michael H. Sexton and John H. Farrell, president and secretary respectively of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, and the presidents of the Southern association, South Atlantic league, Pledmont league, and the Pacific Coast league.

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passed to the rival faction. McCarthy in Bitter Attack.

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forth during the brief but stormy ses don, the principals in the majority of these caustic remarks being J. Cal Ewing, owner of the Oakland club, and

At the office of William Wrigley Jr., sere yesterday, it was said that Mr. Wrigley had some time ago made it plain that he had no financial interest in nor received any benefit from league. Mr. Wrigley is in New York

When informed that President Mc-Carthy of the Pacific Coast league had declared he would drive Mr. Wrigley from organized baseball if he found that the Chicago capitalist, owner of the Los Angeles club of that league had one cent invested in the Seattle club, an attaché of Mr. Wrigley office said: "Mr. Wrigley is not interested i

the Seattle club. He some time ago, when this rumpus was up, stated that Seattle club. Just because men of the Los Angeles club have become con nected with the management of the Scattle club does not mean that Mr. club and he expects to receive I benefits therefrom. Some time ago Mr. Wrigley said that if Mr. McCarthy sent him a questionnaire he would pay no attention to it. He is willing to le Mr. McCarthy rave on."

TWO BALL TEAMS IN FREE FOR ALL Birmingham, Ala., May 14.—A fre

for all fight between Little Rock an Birmingham players was staged her today during the first game of a doubl header. A Birmingham player wen into the Little Rock dugout to aveng an insult and in the following melé the majority of the Travelers an Barons participated. The fight continued for six minutes at the end of which play was resumed. The united to the continued for six minutes at the end of the continued for six minutes at the continued for six minutes at the continued for six minutes at the co which play was resumed. The un pires were not able to place the respon-sibility on any player and no susper-sions were handed out.

MINOR LEAGUES THREE EYES LEAGUE.

No games played.
MISSISSIPPI VALLEY LEAGUE.

Houston, 5. Dalias, 4 (12 innings).
Wichita Salis, 5: Galveston, 4.
San Antonio, 11: Fort Worth, 5.
Beaumont, 5: Shreveport, 2.
MICHICAN-ONTARIO LEAGUE.
Hamilton, 12: Muskegon, 3.
London, 3: Grand Rapids, 1.
So other rames scheduled.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Aitile Bock, 4: Birmingham, 2.
New Orleans, 2: Chaitanooga, 1.
Maoile, 6: Manbrille, 4.

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WRIGLEY 'ON PAN' N COAST ROW ON SYNDICATE BALL'

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feet his ultimatum that he would carry the investigation of the purchase of the Seattle club by Lockard and body" if the Seattle purchasers did set submit themselves to investigate.

SOX PLAY JOKE BALL;

Major Standings

ROBINS HATCH 6 TO 3

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altimore. 10: Toronto. 8. unfaio. 6: Jersey City. 1. Lorchester. 7: Reading. 6. Sewark. 6: Syracuse. 5 [10 innings]. WESTERN LEAGUE. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

No games played.
MISSISSIPPI VALLEY LEAGUE. Criar Rapide, 13: Dubuque, 3, Waterloo, 8: Marshalltown, 7. Ottumwa, 8: Rock Island, 3. SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Greenville, 7: Charjotte, 6.
Columbia, 11: Charleston, 4.
Aurusta, 10: Spartanburg, 10 [called and of airch tuning; darkness].
TEXAS LEAGUE.
Rouston, 5: Dallas, 4 (12 innings).
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Hamilton, 12: Muskegon, 3,

Jondon, 3: Grand Rapide, 1,

se other games scheduled.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

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CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: TUESDAY. MAY 15, 1923.







SOX-ATHLETICS SCORE

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29 0 6 6 5 1 0 27 15 5 Struck out-Hasty, 4; Faber, 1. Double

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

In an affair that was somewhat disfrigley's statement to the effect Gleason's charges yesterday took it the flockard and Killefer put up their on the run before the peppery Macking manney for the purchase of the men, who grabbed the third of the was characterized as a "tissue geries by the comical count of 9 to 0." s" by McCarthy, who said that And the losers were about as funny as ort loving public would not stand the score indicates.

Most of the action centered around alities were passed back and Urban "Red" Faber. The ace of the south side staff had what is commonly on, the principals in the majority of known as a bad day, not only being hit in bunches, but kicking in with wing, owner of the Oakland club, and three errors, that gave the Mackmen about twice as many runs as their clouting warranted, Hervey McClellan also slipped in a boot that aided

Faber was a good hurler for exactly three innings. Then he went—all to pieces, and the Macks counted five times in the fourth on three fielding blunders, one pass, and two singles. That was more than sufficient to make the Sox turn up their toes, but by way of good measure the visitors slapped on four more runs in the seventh on blunders, one pass, and two singles. That was more than sufficient to make

be termed negligible. Blg Bob Hasty dub, an attaché of Mr. Wrigley's served for the other fellows and at the finish only six singles were chalked "Mr. Wrigley is not interested in the Seattle club. He some time ago, when this rumpus was up, stated that he had no financial interest in the lastic chib. The state of the s

The terrible fourth started with Mc-Wrigley is interested in the Seattle Clellan fumbling Hale's grounder. benefits therefrom. Some time ago Mr. to third. The sacks were crammed Wrigley said that if Mr. McCarthy when Hauser drew a pass. Welch reber intercepted the return throw and tried to nip Galloway at second, but he heaved wild, so Hauser tallied and

IN FREE FOR ALL

Galloway continued to third.

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The next incident was McGowan's feeble tap to Faber. The latter threw to the plate to catch Galloway, but the summingham players was staged here peg went wild, the run scored, and McGowan hustled to second. He scored of and Galloway and a pass to Hauser.

SOX NOTES

THE Mackmen will wind up their stay here today. Either Ted Blankenship or Hollis Thurston will start against them.

will start against them.

2 \$

Catcher Roy Graham has been waiting all season for a chance to play, and it came year terday when Schalk was taken out. Graham lasted only one and one-third innings, a foul from Galloway's bat splitting open a finger in the sixth. Dorman then went behind the bat, and the Macks stole four bases on him.

Schalk was taken out of the same of the was somewhat dazed as the result of McGowan bumping into him at the plate in the fourth inning.

Eddie Murphy, former Sock now with Columbus, and Jack Hendricks, manager of the Indianapolis club, were among those present.

Emmett Ormsby, Chicago boy, will make his debut here tomorrow as a bly league umpire, and his south side friends plan to present him with flowers, silver, etc.

Collins drew a pass in the third, but was a long time in getting it. He founded seven balls into the stand before drawing the one had gave him free transportation.

Welch, who is playing the outfield because of Miller's injury, was a regular hound. He made three dandy running catches of drives off Hooper's bat.

Advance sale of lickets for the Yankee series which opens at Comiskey park Sunday will start today at The Hub.

W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. New York. 15 8.652 St. Louis ... 11 12 .478 Cleveland ... 14 10 ... 583 Washington. 9 12 .429 Ph'delphis ... 12 10 .545 CHICAGO ... 9 13 .409 Detroit 13 12 .520 Boston 7 13 .350 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. hia..... 9; Chicago 6; Washington

GAMES TODAY. Ph'delphia at Chicago. New York at Detroit. Soston at St. Louis. Wash'ton at Cleveland

NATIONAL LEAGUE. ati .12 12 .500 Ph'delphia . 7 16 .304

GAMES TODAY. Chicago at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Phila. St. Louis at Boston. Pittsburgh at N. York.

YANKS RALLY IN 12TH; Taylor, c. Cadore, p. ROUT TYGERS, 16 TO 11 Chicago Brooklyn

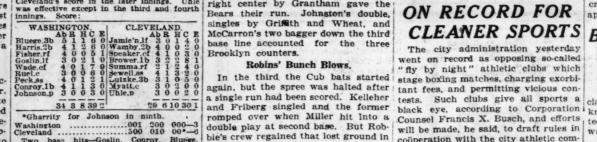
fell on Sylvester Johnson's offerings in the twelfth, scored eight runs, and defeated Detroit, 16 to 11, today. Cobb's strategy in removing Cole in the twelfth when two men were on bases and sending Johnson, a right hander, to replace him, proved disastrous. Pipp's home run with the bases loaded was one of the five hits the



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CARDS, 7; BRAVES, 1. Boston, Mass., May 14.—St. Louis hit Benton and Genewich hard today, getting twelve hits, including homers to the flagpole in deep right center by Myers and Smith, and defected Boston, 7 to 1. Pfeffer held Boston to seven hits. Score:

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PIRATES, 4; GIANTS, 1.

New York, N. T., May 14.—The veteran Babe Adams stopped the New York Giants today, Pittaburgh winning the second game of the series 4 to 1. New York's only run was a homer by Earl Smith. Pittaburgh bunched seven of its eight hits off Nehf in the first and seventh innings. Score: Babe Adams stopped the New York Glants today. Pittsburgh winning the second game of the series 4 to 1. New York's only run was a homer by Earl Smith. Pittsburgh bunched seven of its eight hits off Nehf in the first and seventh innings. Score:

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Morany 183 4 1 1 4 0 6 Grob. 3b 3 0 1 4 0 6 0 5 Grob. 3b 3 0 1 4 0 32 4 8 38 0 TOLEDO GIANTS, 9; CUBANS, 4. Toledo, O., May 14.—The Toledo Giants lefeated the Cuban Stars of New York, 9 to , in a scheduled Negro National league game to Cambridge, Mass., May 14.—The Harvard tennis team defeated Columbia, 5 to 4, in a

WIN OFF ALDRIDGE

CUBS-DODGERS SCORE

BROOKLYN.

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BY FRANK SCHREIBER.

Brooklyn, N. Y., May 14.-[Special.] -Uncorking thirteen hits for nineteen bases, the Robins slugged Vic Aldridge around the lot today and gave the Cubs another setback. The final count was 6 to 3, and the Bears were behind

Aldridge seemed unable to check the flood of base hits, while Leon Cadore,

for a than pulled one of the most sentence of the most sentence of the most sentence of the same card with Jess and Luis on the same card while out of position made a back before June 15. Kane left tonight to

Cleveland, O., May 14.—The Cleveland Indians hopped on Walter Johnson in the first inning and scored enough runs to beat wash insten, 6 to 3. Three double plays cut down in Cleveland's score in the later innings. Uhle was effective except in the third and fourth innings. Score:

CLEVELAND.

the fifth on singles by Nels, John-ston, and Wheat.

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Johnston opened the Robins' seventh with a home run into the left field bleachers. Griffith and Wheat died, but Fournier doubled, and Mc Carron scored him with a single. A pass to Grantham, Kelleher's sin-

All talk here of a which would bring First Baseman Fred Schliebner and Third Baseman Andy High to the Cubs were treated lightly and characterized as "rumors" by Manager Killefer. Ebbets refuses to sell or trade either athlete.

At the Cubs were strong on their fielding, so were the Robins. The defensive ring was by far the best Uncle Wilbert has gathered together for some time, all the boys hustling and fighting.

REDS, 7; PHILLIES, 3.

ft.sa² 0 0 10 0 caten in the minute of the control of the contro HARVARD NET TEAM WINS.

TOUGH NUT TO CRACK



COWBOY PADGETT. Delores, Colo., welterweight, veteran of 128 battles, who meets Champion Mickey Walker at the Coliseum tomorrow night.

DEMPSEY, SAYS KANE

Great Falls, Mont., May 14.-[Spe-Great Falls, Mont., May 14.—[Special.]—

Strength should enable him to apply garlon, however, shows that he will be any of the locks for the desired regarlon, however, shows that he will be no easy picking for the easterner. Gibnons has been nursing him along, and from the start, the Flatbush gang hopping out in the first round for three runs.

Sagebrush when they tangle at Shelby, going to meet for fifteen rounds or clibbons, manager who are the considerable and Luis Angel Firpo are supported by the start of the considerable and Luis Angel Firpo are supported by the considerable and Luis Angel Firpo are supported by the considerable and Luis Angel Firpo are supported by the considerable and Luis Angel Firpo are supported by the considerable and Luis Angel Firpo are supported by the considerable and Luis Angel Firpo are supported by the considerable and Luis Angel Firpo are supported by the considerable and Luis Angel Firpo are supported by the considerable and Luis Angel Firpo are supported by the considerable and Luis Angel Firpo are supported by the considerable and Luis Angel Firpo are supported by the considerable and Luis Angel Firpo are supported by the considerable and Luis Angel Firpo are supported by the considerable and Luis Angel Firpo are supported by the considerable and the considerable a today.

handed lopping throw to Kelleher to complete a double killing.

tests. Such clubs give all sports a black eye, according to Corporation knocked out Dick Smith in the sevenromped over when Miller hit into a double play at second base. But Robbie's crew regained that lost ground in bie's crew regai cooperation with the city athletic commission to raise the general standard continued cautious. Beckett caught

of athletics. of boxing, but in view of the fact that shake off the effects of the blow, but there is a state law which prohibits Beckett, seeing his advantage, steppe boxing or sparring matches Mr. Busch is looking into the matter carefully.

CAR GAMES TOMORROW.

Six games will be played tomerrow by teams in the Street Car Baseball learner awndale meets Kedzie at Justin park; Noble battles North Avenue at Pyott bark, and Lincoln tussles with Devon at Welles park in north section games. In the south section, Cottage Grove meets 69th Street at Ogden park, Archer tries Blue Island at Cermak park, and Burnside and 77th Street meet at Hamilton park.

ECUB NOTES

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The country of the Can and the left handed Nick Dumovitch are ready for action.

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'WILD BULL' AND JESS ALL READY TO SIGN

BY HARRY NEWMAN.

Gibbons' manager, who arrived here considerably less on June 30. The

tomorrow morning.

company the challenger on an exhibit. Harry Wills is suggested the pro-boxing championships to be held at will land the match if it eventuates. The Cubs hopped off to a one run lead in the first, but the Robins came will start training at Havre in ten It might be that sooner or later some 23, 24, and 25 will close tomorrow pion, who will meet Pinkey Mitchell in one will come along prepared to stage with Norman Ross, 15 South Market a bout between Wills and some of the street.

Dexter Park pavilion on the night of May 29 for the junior lightweight other contenders for the heavyweight crown, but for the present the chances appear to be very slim.

CLEANER SPORTS BECKETT KNOCKS **OUT SMITH FOR** BRITISH TITLE

LONDON, May 14 .- [By the Asso him with a right flush to the jaw. Mayor Dever has come out in favor Smith's knees sagged. He tried to fell to the canvas and was counted

> ROOKIE JOINS GRIFFS HERE. Memphis, Tenn., May 14 - [Special.] - Paul Zahmiser, Memphis pitcher, left tonisht for Chicago where he will join the Washington

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h e a vyweight champion, will take holds with with Renato Gardini, the Italian in the main bout of the wrestling show at the Coli-seum tonight. Officials of the Midwest A. C. will start the feature bout at 10 o'clock, regardless of the results of other

contests, the first f which will go on at 8:30 o'clock. Knows Many Holds.

Although Lewis defeated John Pesek at Kansas City recently with a toe lock after Pesek had insisted the head hold be barred, the champion may elect to use some other hold than the torturous grip made famous by the that.' late Frank Golch. Just recently Manager Billy Sandow announced Lewis will introduce an entirely new hold but would not intimate what it was. It is known, however that Strangler has Meyers. This lock is applied in much the same fashion as the double wrist.

Tunney, light heavyweight champion,

Lewis has been in the game long nough to know something of the long of the lon enough to know something of the many other holds including the head and body seissorrs, double wristlock, and body seissorrs, double wristlock. crotch, and half Nelson and the short pion, and until he is beaten, we'll have arms scissors. His weight and great to believe Billy. Delaney comes to our

Two Preliminary Bouts.

Two matches will precede the main not long ago in St. Paul ventured chances are that the ancient Kansas event. Ernest Siegfried, the German, opinion that he had a champion in the "Dempsey never licked any one, and farmer and the hard thumping Wild will open the show in a one fall match rough. who attended to the flinging for the home gang, stopped the Bears several and Tommy was sick when he fought

Bull of the Pampas will do their stuff at Boyle's Thirty Acres.

In the event Delaney does topple

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TWO PRIZE BOUTS TOMORROW EVE AT THE COLISEUM

TRIBUNE DECISIONS

Decisions of Tribune

Sheviln [10]. Matranga [15]. Charlie Rodrigues etc Warren Levy [5]. Young Secari ste Mike Russo [3].

BY FRANK SMITH. (Picture on back page.)

It will be " beauty against the beast' at the Collseum tomorrow night when

welterweight good old Ireland's sheik, meets Cow boy Padgett of Delores, Colo., veteran of many a fistic battle and who shows it on his physiognomy. The fact that Padgett would not carry off a prize in a beauty con-

test does not alter the situation for Mickey, according manager, and a host of friends [P. and A. Photo.] to Ray Alvis, his

who follow the westerner in his battles and back him up with their coin. "There is going to be a change in Walker's map before tomorrow's bout is over," Alvis said yesterday. "We get it from all sources that Walker is unbeatable. That is what they said about Jack Britton, his predecessor. turn. True, Padgett has been beaten but in all his 128 battles there never has been a referee able to raise a finger, over him. The Cowboy is not the fanciest boxer living, but he can punch and he has the heart. He'll take a

couple to give one. There will be a battle, you can bet your last dollar on

Which would indicate that Alvis be being staged by Phil Collins under the American legion will be as lively or

Genial Billy Gibson, who looks after

times when they threatened to wipe out his margin of safety.

The champion, who will meet his manager, Jack Kearns, here, will arrive Thursday from Salt Lake City. The most encouraging thing about the Skill they showed on defensive.

The Cubs' game was their pepper and the skill they showed on defensive.

Granthan pulled one of the most sensotional plays showed by a Chicago on the same card with Jess and Luis the fans unable to secure other seats. Everything points to a battle between the Irishman and the winner of towill be Floyd Johnson and Jack McAuliffe II. The whole thing will be arranged at a conference in the garden
tomorrow morning.

No matter how often the name of

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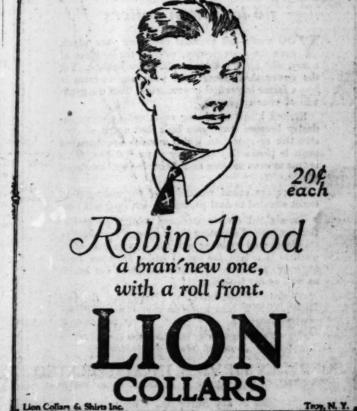
Entry lists for the Central A. A. U.

Trail and it is more than possible he Bennie Leonard, lightweight

> hampionship, will be at the ringside o give moral support to Tunney, his stable mate. Two eight round bouts will precede the main events. Charlie Glaser with take on Jimmy Dennis and King Rollo meets Eddie Shea. Matchmaker Col-lins announces that tickets are going rapidly and believes the house will be

> a sell out. Milwaukee will be represented to a man at Dexter Park pavilion May 29, when Pinkey Mitchell stacks up against Bennie Leonard in their special match, which involves the junior welterweight title. Billy Mitchell, manager and brother of the Milwaukee hope, is in Chicago trying to get 500 of the choicest seats for the delegation, which will be headed by John Mergenroth, Badger City isportsman, Tickets will not be placed on sale until Thursday.

Mrs. Olive Sheerin, matchmaker for the James G. Broohy post of the American Legiour boxing: carnival at the Ashland Boulevard auditorium Monday night, has added another scrap to the card. Joes O'Hara, Fort Dodge, In., welterweight, will box Johnny Tilman of St. Paul six rounds at 147 nounds. This will be one of the feature events of the program.



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Clipe New Book Cimes.

New York, May 14.—[Special.]—

Prices recovered on nearly all speculative markets today; wheat and cotative mark

which was comprehensive, although unevenly distributed, was not based on anything in the news. At the moment the stock market's fluctuations merely beflect the shifting attitude of opposing speculative interests. Undoubtedly these fluctures and sales are largely expression of conflicting judgment as to the industrial future, and neither speculative fluction is entirely confident of its own opinion.

Some Good Advances.

In today's stock market there were many advances of a point or more, with some of them running to 3 or 4 points. Prices generally closed at or near the highest of the day. The advance occurred in both railway and industrial where but the most rapid recoveries and the largest trading was in the speculative industrials which suffered most heavily last week. With all the day's repurchases, however, total transactions were considerably below the recent daily average.

Today's somewhat sharp recovery in French, Belgian, and Italian exchange was quite possibly a result of the British government's note to Germany, which did not take issue with France, as the Paris market seems to have feared it would, but which gave some piain and stern talk to Germany itself.

German Mark Declines.

Perhaps for the same reason the German mark declined again, reaching the lowest figure since the chaotic break of January. It nearly touched the January figure, today's bottom price being 275 ten-thousandths of a cent, against the minimum of 20.

Today's weekly Reichsbank statement threw no light on the movement, except for its showing of a steady increase in the deposit of the Institution's gold reserved the seven with foreign banks, supposedly for "stabilising purposes." Since the early days of March 74,000,000 marks, or \$17,800,000, have been thus thrown into this field of futile experiment. Meanthine the paper circulation, though no increasing as rapidly as it March, is approaching the seven trillion line.

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The car service division of the American Railway association reported yesterday that 10.979 new freight cars and 293 new locomotives were placed in service during April bringing the total since January 1 to 50,151 Black Hawk ... 1,000 .05 Black Hawk ... 1,000 .10 days and 1,220 locomotives. The railroads alno placed orders for the delivery of 8.303 new freight cars which brought the tetal number of freight cars order on May 1 up to 115.756 cars. The number of locomotives on order on the same date was 1,956 as compared with 1.974 on April 1.

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

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COFFEE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, May 14.—COFFEE—Futures closed at net gains of 12 to 17 points. Sales estimated at only 9,000 bags. May, 9.26c; July, 9.36c; September, 8.38c; December, 8.08c; March, 8.07c. Spot reported in moderate demand with Rio 7s quoted at 11%c and Santos 4s at 14%@15%c. Brazilian port receipts, 10.000 bags: Jundahy receipts, 6.800 bags: Santos cleared 20.200 bags for New York and 1,000 bags for Philadelphia.

SUGAR MARKETS.

NEW YORK. May 14.—SUGAR—Raw easier, with Cubas declining to 6½c. cost and freight, equal to 8.03c for centrifugal. Raw futures closed 5 points lower to 4 net higher. July, 6.18c: September, 6.23c; December, 6.59c; March, 4.62c. Refined unchanged, with fine granulated listed at from 9.75c to 715 points lower.

9% 30c. Refined futures for July at 9.65c, or 15 points lower.

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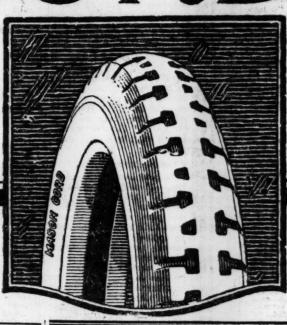
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iy to supply them.

Measured in ton miles and passenger miles, the work of the railroads has tripled. In the same period an entirely new transportation agency has grown up. Twelve million autos and trucks are now working, where twenty years ago there were a few thousand troublesome toys. Electric railroads had their main growth, and even began a temporary They IS OUR NEXT JOB growth, and even began a temporary decline in that same period. They reached a mileage of 48,000. In the same crowded years the number of horses and mules increased by 10,000,000.

of red tape files from every hore and switch lamp, Euro-NET OF \$68,854,713

or \$8.93 a share, in the previous year.

The showing, despite the strikes of coal miners and shopmen during 1922, is explained by Julius Kruttschnitt, chairman

Boston and Maine Railroad ad circles as to undertaking the of the executive committee, by the fact that the company uses oil as fuel and a large percentage of the shopmen re-mained loyal. The direct cost of the

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NEW YORK.—The Fairchild cotton goods average price and index number shows the greatest decline of any week since the downward movement started. The number now is 17.275, compared with 17.68 last week and 18.11 for the week ended March week and 18.11 for the week ended March 24, the highest of the year.

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Asks Delay of Dissolution brokers. New York, May 14.-Trustees of the tor Trotsky, it is said, would not strike, however, is estimated at \$3,500,- York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, erick H. Bartlett & Co., subdividers, yes-600.

After applying \$1,123,11 to sinking and 1914, have applied to the federal court thousands who are still making pay-

PLAN \$2,000,000

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The pig sturts of the A. E. F. railroads have not been forgotten over there pigned Mussolini is struggling to turn will fail an railroads to private operations in all family and the way. It is one of those "oper would like American peacets" that he would like American peacets that he way. It is disclosed by the annual report of the Southern Peacific company, made public yesterday.

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> Bartlett Protects Lot Owners. Frederick H. Bartlett, head of Fred- \$225,000, subject to \$166,500. John

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quil, lot 89x125, were sold by Mrs. Wil lmine Eckhardt to Frank J. Parker for

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capital from \$100,000 to \$200,000, declar-ing a 25 per cent stock dividend and sollnaining \$75,000 to shareholders at par. The bank's surplus stands at The Madison Square State bank has in-

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20 other manufacturing industries.

taxable property therein.

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Fisk Rubber Company Building New York City

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Odd Lot Offered \$15,000 Cooper Carlton Hotel

Chicago 1st Mortgage 6s Dated April 2, 1917 Original Issue \$800,000: Now outstanding \$640,000 (Reduced by Serial Principal Payments) Odd Lot Offered \$12,000

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Chicago 1st Mortgage, 6s Dated July 15, 1919 Original Issue \$1,250,000: Now outstanding \$1,150,000 (Reduced by Serial Principal Payments) Odd Lot Offered \$10,000

Madison Avenue Office Building

New York City

1st Mortgage 6s Dated Jan. 15, 1920

Original Issue \$5,500,000: Now outstanding \$5,235,000 (Reduced by Serial Principal Payments) Odd Lot Offered \$25,000

Wilshire Boulevard Hotel Co. Los Angeles

1st Mortgage 6s Dated April 15, 1919 Original Issue \$3,500,000: Now outstanding \$3,150,000 (Reduced by Serial Principal Payments) Odd Lot Offered \$17,500

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shipment. No. 2 on track sold at 1c over May.

Provisions Score Rise.

Trade in provisions was light and closed firm, with the finish 15@20c higher on lard and 5@7½c up on short ribs. Prices

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196 Port receipts today 4,848 bales. United 1,906,300 States port stocks, 420,058 bales.

WORLD'S GRAIN

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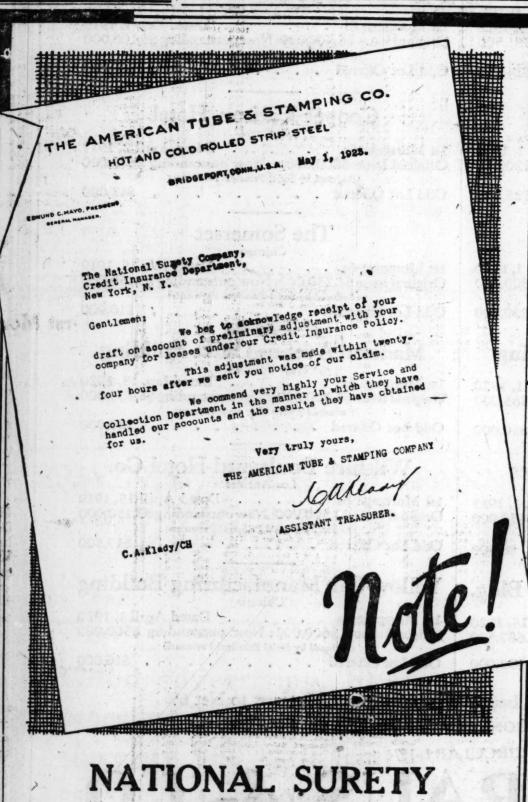
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Earnings-

The net profits of the eight units for the five years ended December 31, 1921, after depreciation, but before Federal Income Taxes and interest on borrowed money, were \$3,974,316. For the year ended December 31, 1922, the earnings similarly stated were \$597,594. For the six year period referred to, therefore, earnings have averaged \$761,985, and during this period the Company has not had a single unprofitable year. The maximum annual interest charge on this issue is \$140,000.

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eral expectations at 47,000, and the market weakened some after a strong to higher start. Top advanced 5c on an early strength, reaching \$7.85, while average figured steady at \$7.65. Quality rated below any previous Monday in several weeks, more mixed packing and in between classes of lightweights being included in the offerings. During the past four days daily top prices have fluctuated within a 5c "spread," while averages remained the same. Outside orders were comparatively liberal, shipments estimated at 7,000 standing largust in two weeks. An estimated 12,000 were in the pens at the close, with 23,000 aspected for today.

Beef Steers Lower.

Beef Steers Lower. Cattle offerings were more than the trade required, resulting in declines of 10015c, mostly, with younger stock off more. Yearlings in some cases reflected as much as 25c loss, as compared with high point last week. Butcher stock prices were unchanged and calves strong, although trading in most cases moved slowly, a large proportion of the receipts selling late. A top of \$10.35 se-

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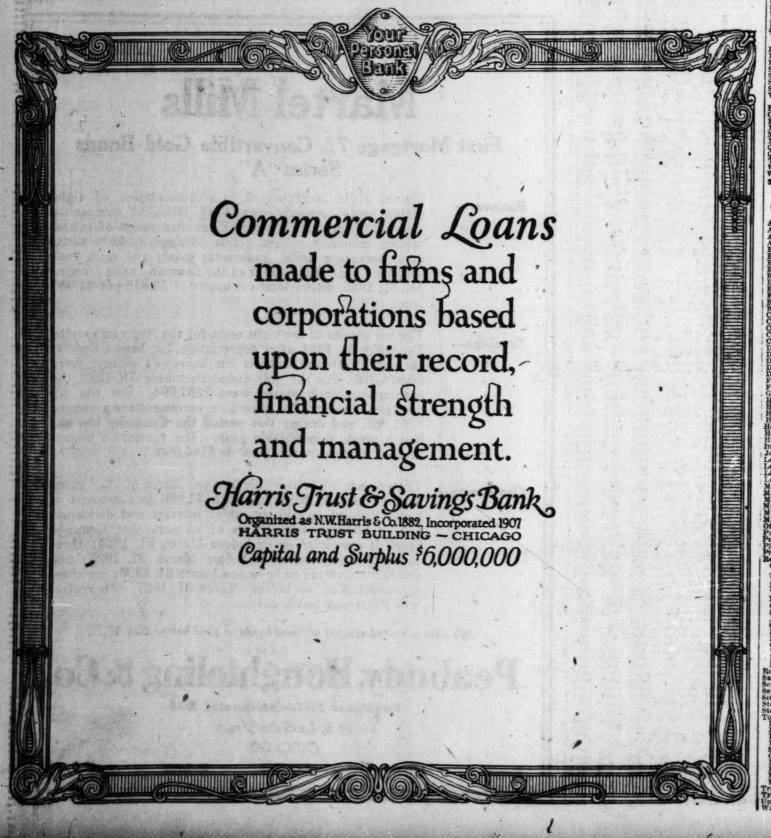
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New Evidence in Mount Case Points to Suicide—Stones Not on Body—Girls Called to Testify



COURT ADMITS MOVIE STAR IS DESERTED. Carl Myers (Mrs. Isadore Kornblum), whose divorce suit has



SAYS MOUNT LIVES.
Herman F. Steinborn, Christian Scientist consulted by student.



TO BE WITNESS. Mrs. Fred Scott, wife of North-western head's nephew, will testify.



HERE TO AID FITCH.

G. H. D. Sutherland of Ludington, Mich., seeks boy's release,



FORMER NORTHWESTERN STUDENT QUES-TIONED. W. S. Speer, who left school shortly after Mount's disappearance, fails to clear mystery.

BROTHERS AGAIN QUESTIONED IN MOUNT CASE.

Thomas and Harry Cook, who were recalled to state's attor-



FLEES KIDNAPERS
Miss Minnie Valpe, 712 South
Morgan street, jumps from
auto.



JAILED. Lewis F. Jacobson, Goldman's lawyer, sentenced for contempt.



IRISH LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION IN CITY.
Micky Walker of Newark, N. J. (left), and Mike McTigue,
conqueror of Siki, arrive in Chicago.



BABY RESTORED TO LIFE BY ADRENALIN AND ITS MOTHER. Mrs. L. R. Croutch of 3855 Wilcox avenue and her baby at the Robert Burns hospital.



ney's office for further examination.

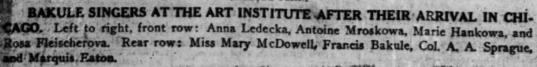
A BAD SPILL IN AN ENGLISH STEEPLECHASE. J. M. Gosden and his horse Essars in an accident at the United Hunts meet at Litchfield. They were ahead when the accident occurred. Both the horse and the rider escaped injury.



TO SURRENDER. Ben Newmark agrees to appear before Lake county grand jury. TRIBUNE Phota



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BREAKS RECORD. Olive Huber of Hunter college jumps 4 feet 7½ inches.



READY TO RETIRE.
Attorney General Harry
Daugherty reported about
to leave cabinet.



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CORONER'S JURY HOLDS WIDOW BLAMELESS FOR DEATH OF FRANK DUNN.

Mrs. Josephine Dunn, the widow of Frank Dunn, brother of "Sonny" Dunn, on the witness stand at yesterday's inquest. The jury recommended that she be released by the police.

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Sunday - 918,447

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SEE U. S. CAUGHT IN BARBED WIRE OF REPARATIONS

Army Bill Pact Ties America, Claim.

BY HENRY WALES.

Diago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

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PARIS, May 15.—By the settlement today of the costs of the American army of occupation, the United States is definitely drawn into the reparations tangle.

Unless the American government refuses to ratify the accord, the United States seems to stand committed to open reparations negotiations with Jermany to obtain the Berlin government's assent to the payment of 1,000,000 gold marks [\$250,000,000] and hen to submit the modalities for this payment to the reparations commissioner with the probable necessity of saming an official American representative to that body.

rentative to that body.

The importance of this settlement is out of all proportion to the sum which the United States claims, according to the political circles in Paris

Price Fixed by Allies.

When the allied representative miled Efficit Wadsworth to a meet at Quai d'Orsay at 6 o'clock this woring they had full instructions from their premiers to yield on every miterial point to America.

miliate separately with Germany for the payment of 1,000,000,000 gold mire; second, such payments when ared on, are to go through the representations commission, undergoing the atomary process of the Belgian priority before the American share is taken at three, the United States promises it to pass any "recovery act" or igh import tax on German goods. Once these three conditions are ranted, the allies are willing to yield very point in the American plan as resented three months ago by Mr. Wadsworth. This provides, first, the osts of its army of occupation shall be spaid over a period of twelve years; second, these payments will be made by the reparations commission from the cash sums paid by Germany on the reparations account with absolute infority of 25 per cent on each year's chapter of the payments for twelve years.

Wadsworth Enters Objection.

As a codicil to this plan, the allies th ed an article, saying: "Since the United States has not rated the treaty of Versailles, the Amercun government must negotiate a trate agreement with Germany 1,000,000,000 gold marks for the Amerfor the allies. Any recovery act which would enable the United States to obain this sum without going through he regular reparations channel must not be passed unless the United States is igns an agreement to turn over such he ms to the reparations commission." To the first portion of this article, Mr. Wadsworth, acting on instructions had washington, agreed. To the secnd part of the article Mr. Wadsworth

"The principle is wrong. The United tates does not intend to pass a receivery act, but it is not willing to him the allies to entangle it with such a streement," but he finally yielded in thout pledging the government's addition.

The allies expect Washington to approve the agreement and order it isned by the end of the week.

MOSES FIGHTS COURT

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., May 15.—[Special.]—With a warning to keep clear of European entanglements, Senator George Moses [Rep., N. H.], recently returned from a foreign tour, reached washington today to join the fight in the Republican party on President Harding's proposal that the United States of Proposal the United States of Proposal that the United States of Proposal the United States of P

The senator said he had been conaced by personal contact with owned heads and chauffeurs, prime inlaters and tobacco clerks, that Eupe is purely intent upon its own insests and looks upon the United ates as a tree of gold dollars that eds shaking while the shaking is

Sconts It as 1924 Issue.

Mr. Moses would not discuss reports at he is backing Senator Johnson tep., Cal.] as an anti-world court canate against President Harding for Republican nomination. He scoutthe idea that the world court would a major issue in the presidential major.

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